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The Cameron Herald

VOL. 107 NO. 37 | Price 10c Per Copy | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1966 | All Departments OX 7-4671 | 14 PAGES TODAY

City Parade To Open Yuletide Season Dec. 3

IT'S ABOUT THE SAME STORY, but Santa seems to enjoy hearing it year after year and what could be more exciting than the dreams of children the weeks before Christmas. Santa will make his annual personal visit to Cameron in the Christmas parade at 3 p.m. Saturday, December 3.

Council Opens, Awards Bids On Truck, Gas, Oil

Sinclair Tuesday was low bidder among five wholesale oil dealers bidding on gasoline for the City of Cameron with a low bid of $12.24 per hundred gallons, according to City Secretary Buddy Fuller.

The Council met Tuesday at City Hall.

He noted that wholesale bids from Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Humble and Sinclair agents produced bids ranging from the $12.24 per 100 low to a $13.50 high.

In other bids opened, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. was low bidder on rapair and body work on the wrecked Cameron firetruck at $1984.06. Economy Chevrolet bid $2125.50.

In bidding for a half-ton pickup for the City Water Dept., Economy Chevrolet was low bidder with a quote of $1495.70. Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. bid $1505.41.

Fuller said that was the main business in a short business meeting. Routine reports by City water, sewer, public works, street and police departments were reviewed.

Bastrop Ends Yoe Win Streak, 14-7

By Frank M. Luecke

A bubble called Bastrop burst Friday night on the Yoemen, fast becoming a Cen-Tex Cinderella team, and the Regional ended 14-7.

A SRO crowd of 5,000 at Rockdale's Tiger Field watched Cameron enter the third quarter a 7-6 leader in the Yoes' second consecutive Regional test.

They also saw a midget dervish by the name of Wilkins throw the final TD pass to Bear wingback Dickie Henderson. A 2-point conversion clinched the game.

Now 11-0-1, Bastrop's Bears meet Hardin-Jefferson Saturday night at Lufkin. H-J defeated Rusk last weekend. It was a 7-3-1 season for Cameron.

No apologies are necessary to Bastrop for this one. Cameron easily played some of the Yoe year's best football in the second and third quarters.

It was remindful of the 1965 Yoemen in those same periods against Taylor in Bi-District when Cameron all but ground the Ducks, who won this year, into their own turf.

It was not a grinding process Friday night, however, but some crackling defensive play that scattered players from stripe to stripe. On one play, center Steve Smith and halfback Leo Michalka were both down after a big Bear halfback turned the right side.

Coaches reported that both teams "knew there was a football game Friday night". And it was all but penaltyless.

Cameron's claim to the lead in such a game came in the second quarter, following a 72-yard drive. Fullback Wayne Kirk slid off a tangle of linemen and turned his right end for 10 yards and the touchdown. Jack McKinney converted for the 7-6 lead.

That was Cameron's scoring though a number of other drives looked promising.

A 42-yard run-pass play from QB Don Mitchell to end Jim Lafferty, who broke loose on a 22-yard ramble, paced the scoring drive.

He was tackled by the last Bear en route to the goal.

The Yoemen caught up with this score after the Bears' Donnie Aldridge hammered out 49 yards of a 69-yard march for the first Bastrop TD. He carried eight times in the drive, setting up the score with a crash to the Yoe 3, going in on the next play wide left. His kick was wide, the score 6-0.

The second Bastrop score in the third quarter came when Wilkins, a spinning, 130-pound dynamo at quarterback, hit Henderson on a 25-yard heave into the endzone. A 2-point conversion by fullback Ed Sanders ended scoring.

On the ground, it was Aldridge's night. Listed at 190 on the program, he ground out 149 yards in 29 carries, a job that might have worn down his weight to 190.

A late third-quarter surge, just after the Bastrop score, took Cameron back to the Bastrop 19 from the Yoe 32, but Aldridge, guard Reggie Tuck and linebacker Harlon Guinn ended it for the Yoe at their own 13, and unbeknownst to them, the season.

Sanders intercepted a long Mitchell pass at the Bastrop 15 late in the fourth quarter, coming back to the Yoe 43.

The Yoe defense took its toughest physical beating from the sweeping power of the Bear I formation. Wilkins spun like a top through the mid-Yoe line in the fourth quarter while Aldridge, Henderson and Sanders turned power and speed off tackle and around ends.

Kirk led the Yoe offense with 39 yards in eight carries. Mitchell had a good night with passing as he hit six of 13 for 93 yards.

STATISTICS

	Cameron	Bastrop
1st Downs	7	15
Yards Rushing	66	234
Yards Passing	93	48
Completed	6	3
Attempted	13	8
Intercepted	1	1
Punts	5 for 38	2 for 34
Fumbles	1	0

Santa - Floats - Band Highlight Annual Parade

Santa is on his way and a direct report from the North Pole guarantees that he will be in Cameron Saturday afternoon in time to take his customary place of importance in the annual Christmas parade.

Floats, marching units, a band and decorated cars will guide Santa through downtown Cameron streets atop his handsome red sleigh. Parade time is 3 p.m.

This years parade will include floats entered by Brownie Troop 288, Bethel AME Church, the First Methodist Church, Brownie Troop 370, Pleasure and Profit Club and St. Anthony PTC. Joe Moehring, Chamber of Commerce chairman for the Christmas Parade, said that one additional float would appear in the parade, but their entry had not been officially received.

Marching units will include Cub Scout Pack 213, Brownie Troop 323 and the Yoe High Band. Decorated cars and units from the Sheriffs office, city police and fire department will add to the parade lineup.

The parade will start at Wied's Hardware and their route will be Crockett St. to Gillis, Gillis to Houston, Houston to Main, Main to Fannin, Fannin to East 2nd, then back to Houston, turning off on Main to Crockett where the parade will end.

Awards for the top three floats will be presented by Chamber of Commerce officials at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the courthouse square.

Decorations across downtown streets will add a holiday atmosphere for the parade. Jerome Friesenhahn, chairman of the Chamber Trade Development Committe, said decorations were being readied by his committee and would be hung by Texas Power and Light Co. crews.

Shell Drilling Below 9,000 At Southeast Milam Smackover

The Shell Oil Company No. 2 Adoue Estate, deep Smackover wildcat being drilled in southeastern Milam County, was at 9,208 feet Tuesday, waiting on cement after 9⅝ inch liner had been set to 9,165 feet.

This was the same depth at which the wildcat was reported late last week when drilling crews were conditioning the hole and preparing to set liner. Electric logs also were run to 9,165 feet on the deep test.

The No. 2 Adoue Estate is located eight miles east of Milano and is permitted to 16,000 feet or the Smackover.

In other activity, seismograph crews were reported making surveys in a large area of eastern Milam County.

The J. M. Huber Corporation No. 1 H. H. Coffield Unit, located six and one-half miles south of Milano in the Henry Martin Survey, was plugged and abandoned last week after being drilled to 3,024 feet. This wildcat earlier had log run to 3,000 feet. It was on a 40 acre tract and near an old dry hole drilled by Buescher several years ago.

2 Plead Guilty In District Court

Two pleas of guilty were heard in Milam County's 20th Judicial District Court Nov. 19.

Aaron Marshall Harbour of Lometa pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, second offense. He received a 3-year probated sentence.

Lovie Lee of Rockdale pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him with forgery and passing a forged instrument. He received sentences of 5 years in the penitentiary in each case.

County Attorney John Henderson Jr. said Lee's sentences would be served concurrently.

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With F.M.L.

The words "grand" and "petit" appear before "jury" in many Herald stories, and to our chagrin, the literal interpretation of their use reaches even into the staff.

A grand jury considers criminal charges filed, but not acted upon until this group is called to hear secret testimony. This shows either reasonable doubt or reasonable certainty that a felony has occurred and that enough evidence exists against the person charged to proceed to a public trial. If the charge is unsubstantiated, then it is dropped, or "no billed", but in actuality no further action is taken by the grand jury.

A petit jury in a District Court, state or federal, considers only felonies in criminal cases or civil cases above a certain amount in damage suits. Its power is anything but petit in that a petit jury or trial jury can find for the death penalty in capital cases.

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In either case, the grand or petit jury at District Court level is composed of 12 men or women. In County Court, it is composed of six.

A civil case last week was heard by a jury of 9 men and 3 women, somewhat a departure in trial juries in smaller counties.

In final analysis, the whole Western system of justice relies on the validity and sanctity of the jury system, both grand and petit. When it functions, it serves justice as best 12 peers can understand testimony brought before them in open court or in closed sessions of a grand jury.

The Judge of a Court spells out the law while the jury determines the outcome of the case.

They, the jury, under our system, hear a lot of testimony posed and allowed because the United States practices the advocacy system of law whereby prosecutor and defense in criminal, and plaintiff and defendant in civil law, present only the testimony they want to present. If the opposition does not draw out other testimony in cross-examination, it is not heard.

Often, then, the truth is somewhere between what either side says. And that is where the petit jury, whose name is a misnomer, must sift, filter and weigh.

A lawyer can amplify this simplification.

SCD Awards

Humble, Franke, Vrazel Honored

Don Humble of Cameron was named the man who did the most during the past year in promoting soil and water conservation in the Central Texas Soil and Water Conservation District.

Humble, along with six Central Texas farmers and ranchers, received conservation awards at the annual Soil and Water Conservation District and Temple Kiwanis Club banquet held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Temple Tuesday night.

Humble, former Milam County Judge, was cited for efforts to encourage soil and water conservation among the farmers and ranchers in Milam County.

Elmer Hoelscher, who farms east of Temple, was named the "Best Conservation Farmer" of the year.

B. L. Franke, who has a 300-acre farm and ranch on the Little River south of Cameron, received an award as "Conservation Rancher of the Year" and Anton Vrazel of the Yarrellton Community was awarded the "Comeback Farmer of the Year" award.

Gilbert Weithorn of McGregor was cited as the farmer who did the best job of maintaining his conservation plan during 1966. Porter Weaver, a tenant farmer in the Belfalls Community was honored as the top operator conservationist of the year.

Calvin Pigg, head of the agricultural service of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner was principal speaker at the banquet. Speaking of the Food for Freedom program he said "Man and how he uses the natural resources available to him is the key to the world problems."

Norbert Moeller, chairman of the Soil and Water district, was master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Fisher, Michalka Injured In Wreck On Country Club Rd

Joe Fisher Jr., a senior at Yoe High School, and Leo Michalka suffered head injuries when their car overturned late Tuesday afternoon on the Country Club Road.

Fisher and Michalka, also a student at Yoe High School, were taken to Newton Memorial Hospital where their condition was listed Wednesday as "not critical."

Investigating officer Leroy Broadus said Fisher was driving toward Cameron when he lost control of his car on loose gravel about ¼ mile from the Cameron Country Club on Country Club Road. The car overturned at least twice ending in a field.

The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m.

Broadus said Fisher's 1956 Mercury was a total loss.

An accident between Rockdale and Milano Tuesday morning had sent two to the hospital with minor injuries.

Broadus said a tire apparently blew out on a pickup driven by Bowden of Austin, overturning the vehicle.

Bowden and his aunt, a passenger in the pickup, were treated at Richards Clinic in Rockdale and then transferred to Austin.

No Plans For Toys For Tots

A Toys for Tots project for Cameron is in question this week with no definite plan as yet to provide Christmas toys for needy children.

The Toys for Tots project in past years has brought Santa to life for as many as 250 Cameron area children. It was first sponsored by the Cameron Junior Chamber of Commerce. The program was dropped after 1958 and no toys were distributed again until 1963 when Lloyd Rider took on the project and quickly found help from volunteers who repaired and painted used toys. Cash donations provided some new toys and painting and repair supplies.

The Cameron Jaycees have sponsored the project for the past two years. Jaycee President Charles Chandler said Wednesday that local members would meet as soon as possible to discuss distributing the toys again this year. "However, it is a tremendous job and takes everyone's cooperation, especially getting a late start as we would be this year," Chandler said.

He suggested the possibility that individual Jaycee members and others interested in having the project, might form a group to collect and distribute toys, if the Jaycees did not sponsor the project.

Chandler said that last year Jaycees had used a building across from the postoffice as their collection center and workshop. The building was donated for the drive by Lester Williams. Tommy Chamberlain was in charge of the project.

Christmas Lights To Outline Historic City Park Pavilion

Highway travelers through Cameron will be treated to a view of Christmas lighting this year not usually seen outside the downtown blocks.

Strings of Christmas lights will outline the historic pavilion at City Park which borders US 77 and 36. The project is sponsored by the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Business and Professional Womens Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Members of Explorer Post 54 will string the lights.

Plans are also being discussed for a community Christmas program to be held at the Pavilion.

Here Is The Story On Referendum

Producers of Upland cotton will be voting next week in a dual referendum. One ballot is on marketing quota for the 1967 Upland cotton crop and the other is to determine whether a research and promotion program will be enacted.

The two ballots are entirely separate, although the mail referendums are being held at the same time. Each cotton producer will receive the ballots to be marked and mailed to the ASCS county office between December 5 and 9.

Although only cotton producers will vote, the research and promotion referendum will affect all cotton area communities. Economits estimate that $50 is circulated in a community for each acre in cotton production. In 1951, peak year for the past two decades, this would have totaled about $4,675,000. This year, with only 38,000 acres alloted for cotton in Milam County, it will amount to about $1,900,000.

RESEARCH & PROMOTION

Briefly, the Cotton Research and Promotion Act provides for a uniform assessment $1. per bale from cotton producers to develop a program for cotton research and promotion to strengthen the competitive position of cotton and to expand domestic and foreign markets and usage of American Upland cotton.

The assessment would start at the beginning of the ginning for the 1967 crop.

The National Cotton Council says the referendum is the most critical question ever put to cotton farmers. Because of a shrinking demand for cotton, the United States has the greatest surplus in its history. The current carry-over of unused cotton is well above 16½ million bales. This season cotton acreage is the lowest in almost a hundred years and most cotton marketing experts see a continuing downtrend unless a way is found to sell more cotton.

Cotton allotments in Milam County have been cut each year from 93,500 acres in 1951 to about 38,000 acres this year.

In the years that cotton has lost ground man-made fibers such as Dacron, nylon and Orlon, have been gaining. Generally they are priced about three times higher per pound than cotton, but their total market in the United States is now equal to nearly 7 million bales of cotton. This is a gain of over 2 million bales in the last two years.

Man-made fiber producing corporations are spending about $200 million a year on research and development.

The Act provides for a refund of the assessment for any cotton producer who does not wish to participate in the program, providing it is requested within 90 days after payment.

The proposed act also establishes a Cotton Board whose members would be nominated by state and area producer organizations and appointed on an area representative basis by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Programs would be subject to review by the agriculture secretary.

Opponents of the referendum object to these provisions, however the National Cotton Council says this is necessary to coordinate government and private research and to assure that funds are spent only for purposes intended under the law. The NCC points out that private research by other agriculture groups such as the wool producers is subject to the same review.

Cong. W. R. Poage, who will be chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, endorsed the program in a recent speech at Mineral Wells.

Poage said "I greatly fear that if farmers should show, by rejecting the referendum, that they are unwilling to finance any serious effort in behalf of their own product, that we may well lose the government help which we are getting in connection with our cotton prices....that a great majority of the members of Congress, who come from cities, not rural areas, will throw up their hands and say that cotton isn't worth saving."

MARKETING QUOTA

Cotton farmers will also be voting on a marketing quota similar to the one approved in 1966.

Alva Sanders, manager of the Milam County ASCS office, said that a producer who participated in the cotton program this year received 9.42 cents per pound price support payment on 65 percent of his allotment times the projected yield for his farm. A producer could divert from 12½ to 35 percent of his allotment and receive 10.5 cents times his projected yield for each acre diverted.

Sanders said that if more than one-third of the cotton producers voting cast a 'No' vote in the marketing quota referendum next week, there would be no diversion program in 1967, no price support or diversion payments, and no penalties for exceeding the cotton allotments. He said loans would be at 50 percent (about 21 cents) of parity, if the cotton allotment is not exceeded.

Turnersville Nips Milano, 58 - 52 In Final Seconds

Milano lost their second straight Bi-District playoff in as many years in a squeaker win for Turnersville, 58-52, at Rockdale Tiger Field Saturday.

Milano had led 52-30 up to 55 seconds before the end of the game.

But the Buffaloes scored a final six, boosted by a pass interference call, on the way to the paydirt.

Robert Silva hit Gene Malone for the late Milano lead after throwing 71 yards pass-run to L. B. Blake.

Turnersville scored 14 points each in the first two quarters.

Milano tied at the half 28-28, making four TD's in the second quarter. Silva tossed three other TD passes before the final quarter burst to Malone (2) for 31 yards, Blake (2) for 33 and Norman Willard for 41. Malone proved the big Milano scorer with scores on 62, 1 and 12-yard sprints.

Nelson Starr threw the winning score for Turnersville with about 10 seconds remaining, making the edge. He threw five touchdown passes, hitting James Bazie for 13 and 44 yards, and Garman for 19 and 10.

He also scored a touchdown himself with a pass interception.

WOW
ONLY
21
SHOPPING
DAYS 'TIL
CHRISTMAS

SHOP CAMERON

THE

CHRISTMAS

CITY

(Gift Ideas, Section II)

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Thanksgiving and weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knappenberger and son Mark, all of Texas City, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Small and family of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Dusek announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Ann to Roy Wayne Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ford of Milano. The future bride is a student at Yoe High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Milano High School. He will leave December 5 for three years of Army duty. No wedding date has been set.

Miss McGlothlin, James Murry Set January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. McGlothlin of Wichita, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to James Robert Murry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Murry, Sr. of College Port, Texas.

The bride-elect is a junior at Sam Houston State College and is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She is the daughter of the former Ila Jean Stidham of Cameron.

The prospective groom is a senior at Sam Houston State College and plans to do graduate work this summer before assuming a teaching position in the fall.

The wedding will be January 27 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Cameron with Rev. David Erskine officiating.

UCW Officers To Be Installed Friday

Mrs. James Kahler will be installed as president of the Council of United Church Women in an informal ceremony at the Methodist Fellowship Hall lounge at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Officers to be installed with Mrs. Kahler are Mrs. Charles Hensley, vice president; Mrs. Frank Luecke, secretary; Miss Mary Yoe, treasurer.

Mrs. J. L. Calloway is outgoing president.

St. Monica Women Distribute Clothes

The St. Monicas Ladies and Christian Mothers collected about 1600 pounds of usable clothing last week, marking their most successful drive since the Thanksgiving project started.

Mrs. Pete Mikula and members of the Welfare Committee sorted and distributed clothing. Several hundred pounds were given to St. Anthony School and the rest distributed locally.

CAR
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PAPER

Typewriter carbon in six grades • Variety of colors • Ten-sheet packs • Plastic-back carbon • Non-curl, non-smudge • Pencil carbon • Special billing carbon • Carbon rolls • Snap-out carbon sets

THE CAMERON

HERALD

St. Anthony P-TC Hears Report

A regular meeting of the St. Anthony Parent-Teachers Club was held last week. During the business meeting, H. J. Litzman, President, gave a report on the successful Halloween Carnival held in October. He extended his appreciation, on behalf of the club, to all who participated or contributed in any way to the success of the carnival.

Te club voted to purchase a library card cabinet and books for the school library. It was voted to give a full membership to the Cameron Industrial foundation and to donate $50 to Father Geiser for the picnic fund.

The program was given by the 6th grade students on the meaning of the Advent Wreath. Taking part in the program were Mike Trdy, Lynn Litzman, Pat Sheguit, Phillis Hanel, Brian Friesenhahn, Veronica Tepera, Rebecca Hanel and Robert Schoppe.

The club voted to have a float in the Christmas parade provided the necessary arrangements can be made. Room mothers are planning individual Christmas parties for each room to be held early in December.

-●- NEW PLANT -●-

WITHIN

COMMUTING DISTANCE

HOLDING

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

—FOR—

Production Applicants

FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1966

—AT—

Vacant Western Auto Store

108 W. First St. Cameron, Texas

Good Working Conditions

Good Wage and Benefits

APPLICANTS MAY ALSO APPLY AT . . .

E. R. CARPENTER CO.

Temporary Office

107 W. Ave. G Temple, Texas

• Minerva

By Mrs. M. W. Longmier

The Minerva 4-H Club held its regular meeting November 22. Naomi Brown, secretary presided in the absence of all the other officers.

Quen Solomon led the 4-H motto, prayer and pledge.

Walter Dean presented the program on selecting and caring for show animals, with the assistance of Mr. Bailey, assistant county agent. There were nine members and three adult leaders and the two county agents present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Milligan and children of Dallas visited in the Sanders home over the weekend.

Mrs. D. D. Wallace and children of Houston visited Mrs. Lydia Cooper Thursday. Mrs. Cooper returned to Houston with them for a visit of a week, then will go to San Antonio to visit in the J. D. Hamil home.

Mrs. R. C. Cone and children and Wilburn Dyer spent the weekend in Corrigan in the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summers Jr. and family were recent guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Boyd and family of Houston, Mrs. Birdie Summers of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Summers of Sweetwater and Mr. E. H. Ford of Cameron were Thanksgiving day visitors in the Ralph Summers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Fletcher had as their dinner guests Thursday Wayne Fulmer and family of Denison, Bill Karisch, Mrs. Woody Burns and family of Smithville, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Noack and granddaughter Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Denson Weems of Rockdale, and Clemance Meuth of Pin Oak.

Mrs. R. A. Pratt and Mrs. Clara Zimmer of Rockdale returned home after a weeks visit in Hugo and Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Mabel Proal returned home with them for a visit here. Other visitors in the Pratt home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lamere and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gross and Alan of Irving were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blum.

CISD Menu

Menu for Dec. 5 - Dec. 9, 1966.

MONDAY - Meat and spaghetti in sauce, green beans, graham crackers, peanut butter and raisins, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue on bun, shoe string potatoes, creamed peas, lettuce, cottage cheese and peach, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham and beans, spinach, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger and bun, lettuce, pickle, onions, fruit salad, peanut butter cookies, milk.

FRIDAY - Cheese and meat pizza, green salad, peach halves, milk.

Southwest Bell Reduces Rates

A state-wide reduction in telephone rates totaling $6 million annually was announced today by C. L. Carson, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

This is the second such voluntary rate decrease made by the company during the past two years.

Largest item in the forthcoming reduction is a further lowering of intrastate (calls within Texas) long distance rates, effective January 1, 1967.

With the reduction, most station-to-station calls over 56 miles in distance in Texas will have lower rates, varying from 5 to 15 cents less for three minutes depending on distance. Reductions are even greater for calls over three minutes.

For example, here is how the reductions will lower rates for station-to-station calls made during the "day" period:

For a three-minute call:	Present	New
Houston-Dallas	.95	.90
San Antonio-Amarillo	1.30	1.20
San Antonio-Port Arthur	1.05	1.00
Austin-Ft. Worth	.85	.80
Austin-Galveston	.90	.85
For a five-minute call:		
Waco-Victoria	1.50	1.41
Corpus Christi-Beaumont	1.66	1.59
Brownsville-Lubbock	2.41	2.25

Along with these reductions, all intrastate station-to-station calls which are made after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday will get the lowest night rate. At present only station-to-station calls which are prepaid (charged to the number placing the call) and credit card calls are charged at this low rate.

This is the 10th reduction in long distance rates for Texas telephone users since the end of World War II.

"Although technological development continues to play a major role in keeping the cost of telephone service at a reasonable level, this reduction in long distance rates is due in no small part to telephone users themselves," Carson said.

"Without the cooperation of our customers in placing their calls by number, using Area Codes, and the overwhelming acceptance of Direct Distance Dialing, it would not have been possible to achieve the operating economies that have made possible the series of reductions in rates," he added.

In addition to the lower long distance rates, there will be reductions in some miscellaneous telephone charges, effective December 1 this year. These include:

A reduction in the one-time charge for a color telephone from $7.50 to $5.

A reduction in the monthly rate for amplifier telephones to $1. The rates now vary from $1.25 to $2.00. (This type telephone is most often used by persons with hearing impediments and at noisy locations.);

Introduction of a flat-rate charge for installing residence service, in Cameron is reduced to $3.50.

This flat-rate, one-time Residence Service Charge will replace the service connection charges now in effect and will enable residence customers to have several telephones installed or changed at one time for the single service charge.

Lutheran Women Elect Officers, Set Christmas Program

The Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Cameron, held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Church.

Mrs. Louis Wickham led the study "Stewardship."

An election of 1967 officers named the following: Mrs. Bill Porubsky, president Mrs. Willis Kuhn, vice president Mrs. Marvin Haag, secretary Mrs. Henry Tomasek, treasurer.

The Society voted to host the annual Christmas party for members and their families December 13. Committees for the party are: Mrs. M. Haag, decorations Rev. and Mrs. Wickham, program; Mrs. Bertie Friemel and Mrs. Martha Kurtz, kitchen; Mrs. Bill Porubsky, Mrs. Gilbert Folz and Mrs. Henry Tomasek, menu.

As a Christmas project the group voted to prepare a sunshine basket for a shut-in.

Rib
bons

In silk, nylon, cotton, and blends • Wide color selection • Seven degrees of inking • For standard, electric, portable typewriters • Carbon ribbons in paper and plastic • Offset ribbons • Adding machine, calculator, tabulator ribbons • Addressograph and cash register ribbons • Data-processing and bookkeeping machine ribbons

THE CAMERON

HERALD

VOTE YES

ON COTTON RESEARCH AND PROMOTION DEC. 5-9

Because:

- Higher-priced synthetics are taking our markets—over 2 million bales in the last 2 years.
- New synthetic fiber plants are scheduled; additional manufacturing capacity equal to another 3.5 million bales of cotton by end of 1967.
- Carryover is at all-time high; acreage lowest since 1872.
- 1966 acreage cut averaged 30%; further cuts will come unless carryover is reduced.
- Research odds (5 to 1) and promotion odds (16 to 1) must be reduced if cotton is to survive.
- Farmers originated research and promotion proposal; farmers will run it.
- Plan is voluntary; any farmer not wishing to participate can get a refund.
- 42 cotton producer organizations have endorsed this approach—officially.
- All projects must be initiated and administered by producer trustees elected by cotton producer organizations.
- If we want to keep on growing cotton, we must sell more cotton.
- Most farmers put nearly $100 or more into growing, harvesting, and ginning a bale; can you afford not to spend $1 to sell a bale?

Voting Details

1. Check YES box on your ballot. (See example at right.)
2. Sign name on ballot.
3. Place ballot in self-addressed return envelope provided, sign name on outside of this envelope, and mail by December 9.

VOTE YES—MAIL EARLY!

Do you favor the Upland Cotton Research and Promotion Order?

YES ☑ NO ☐

Place (✓) mark in square to show your preference.

Milam County Farmers Union

Which Believes the ONLY HOPE for Preserving a $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 Industry for Milam County Lies in Passage of This Referendum.

Be Sure to Vote in Cotton Referenda Dec. 5-9.

Delphian Meet At Eplen Home

The Cameron Delphian Club met Nov. 15, in the home of Mrs. Morris Eplen, with Mesdames J. D. Eplen and Morris Eplen as co-hostesses.

Rev. Anthony Thibodeaux, pastor of the First Christian Church, gave a Thanksgiving talk, charging the members to be thankful for the small everyday things of life.

Reporting on the District Workshop held previously in Waco were: the President, Mrs. Green, who explained the clever way the theme of cotton was carried out in the entire program; the official club delegate, Mrs. Grabien, who listed the many departments that are functioning efficiently; the district departmental representative on Education, Mrs. Bowling, who brought the latest ideas on education.

A resolution was read urging Governor Connally and members of the Legislature to support the establishment of specialized training center for handicapped at James Connally Technical School in Waco.

April 18 was designated for a cake auction by club members at their regular meeting, to raise money for the yearly project.

A Thanksgiving refreshment plate and punch were served to 19 members and one guest, Mrs. Eplen's mother, Mrs. Lewis.

Lower Pricing Growing Popular

The merchandising appeal of lower prices is on the increase, according to Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

She quotes Ben L. Schapker, vice president, Burgoyne Index, Inc. Detailing results of a survey of some 2,000 supermarket shoppers in six cities, Schapker said, "This is the first year that lower prices on groceries have displaced quality and freshness of meats as the leading factor for shoppers selecting their favorite supermarket."

The survey showed that 31.4 percent of the shoppers named low prices on groceries compared to 19.9 percent who named quality and freshness of meats. Last year, the figures showed 22.5 percent shoppers named freshness as opposed to 27 percent shoppers who picked quality.

Other supermarket preference factors named by shoppers interviewed were: Convenient location 13.4 percent; attractive, clean store, 12.6 percent; variety and selection, 7.1 percent; quality and freshness of fruits and vegetables, 3.2 percent; and friendliness, 4.5 percent.

Schapker noted that "I'm inclined to believe that in their desire to reduce costs by cutting down on help, many supermarket operators have reached the point where service to the customer is suffering, especially at the checkout stand, and that this is responsible for causing a loss in sales."

Leading the list of complaints of shoppers, according to the Burgoyne survey, was: slow checkout service, 34 percent; store housekeeping, 19 percent; not enough brands and sizes and out-of-stock too often, 12 percent; meat, 10 percent; fruit and vegetables, 6 percent; personnel, 5 percent, and miscellaneous, 14 percent.

History Clubbers Hear About Sea

Mrs. K. K. Robbins entertained the History Club at her home Nov. 8th with 16 members attending Arrangements of mums in fall colors were placed at vantage points in the living room dining room for the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. John Rosson presided at the business meeting and members answering roll call! with timely information about the states.

A program titled "From the Depths of the Sea" was presented by Mrs. John Howard. Startling facts about the sea, its inhabitants and treasurer were given as well as information about Soviet Russia and their progress in study of our waters and the equipment being used. Mrs. Howard concluded "the seas, our heritage, are being challenged."

Following the program the hostess served a salad course in the dining room. Mrs. Perry Kilkerson and Mrs. John Martin assisted at the table.

Limits reserved on quantities
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Dec. 1-2-3

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY
Shopworth SUPER MARKETS
UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER
Food Merchandisers of America

MATULA'S
YOUR HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET
PHONE OX 7-2361 CAMERON, TEXAS
VALUABLE S&S RED STAMPS WITH EVERY 10 CENT PURCHASE

SAVE the MOST
on the FOODS YOU LIKE BEST

DOUBLE S&S RED STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

First choice at first class Savings! That's what you get at Matula's Supermarket - for here's one Market where the BEST costs LESS on total food bills. That's because, quality for quality, brand for brand, we make sure every price is RIGHT - and we mean DOWN-RIGHT LOW! Come see, for sure . . . you'll SAVE by the cartful on the foods you like best every time you shop at MATULA'S.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR FIRST OF WEEK SPECIALS!

HEART 'O TEXAS U.S.D.A. Grade A
FRYERS LB. 29¢

Sanitary Festival
Mellorine ½ Gal. 35¢

TRIMMED TENDER Meats

ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

Steak T-Bone Reg. Cut - Lb. 83c
Choice Cut - Lb. 99c
Steak Sirloin Reg. Cut - Lb. 75c
Choice Cut - Lb. 85c
Roast Rump LB. 69¢
Roast Peak BONELESS LB. 71¢
Bacon SWIFT PREMIUM-LB. 73¢
Brisket Roast LB. 33¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can WITH PURCHASE LIMIT ONE 69¢
TIDE King Size WITH $5.00 PURCHASE LIMIT ONE 99¢
CORN 303 Can DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE LIMIT 3 15¢

VISIT OUR BAKING NEEDS DISPLAY
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels, 6 oz. 27c
SWEL FROSTING, can 33c
Coconut, Baker's Angel Flake, 7 oz. 37c
HIP-O-LITE CREME, pt. 25c
PECANS SHELLED, 12 oz. pkg. $1.19

FROZEN FOOD
FROSTY ACRES, 6 oz. cans ORANGE JUICE, 4 cans 89c
FROSTY ACRES FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, 1½ lb. 37c
PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS, 2 - 15 oz. 89c

Zest 3¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE 2 Complexion Sizes Only 25¢

TOP JOB 13¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY 49¢

Lipton Onion Soup Mix Pkg. 37¢
Oats CRYSTAL WEDDING 16 OZ. 29¢
Flour Robinhood 5 LBS. 49¢
Syrup Morton's Waffle 22 oz. 25¢
Alcoa Foil 2 12"x25' 69¢
Oxydol Giant Size 85¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. BAG 49¢

Oranges TEXAS 5 LB. BAG 43¢
Lemons Sunkist Large 6 FOR 33¢
Avocados Calif. Large Each 10¢
Cucumbers Fresh Green Lb. 15¢
Bell Pepper Firm Large Lb. 27¢
Green Onion 2 Bunches 23¢
Carrots Texas Large Cello Bag 10¢

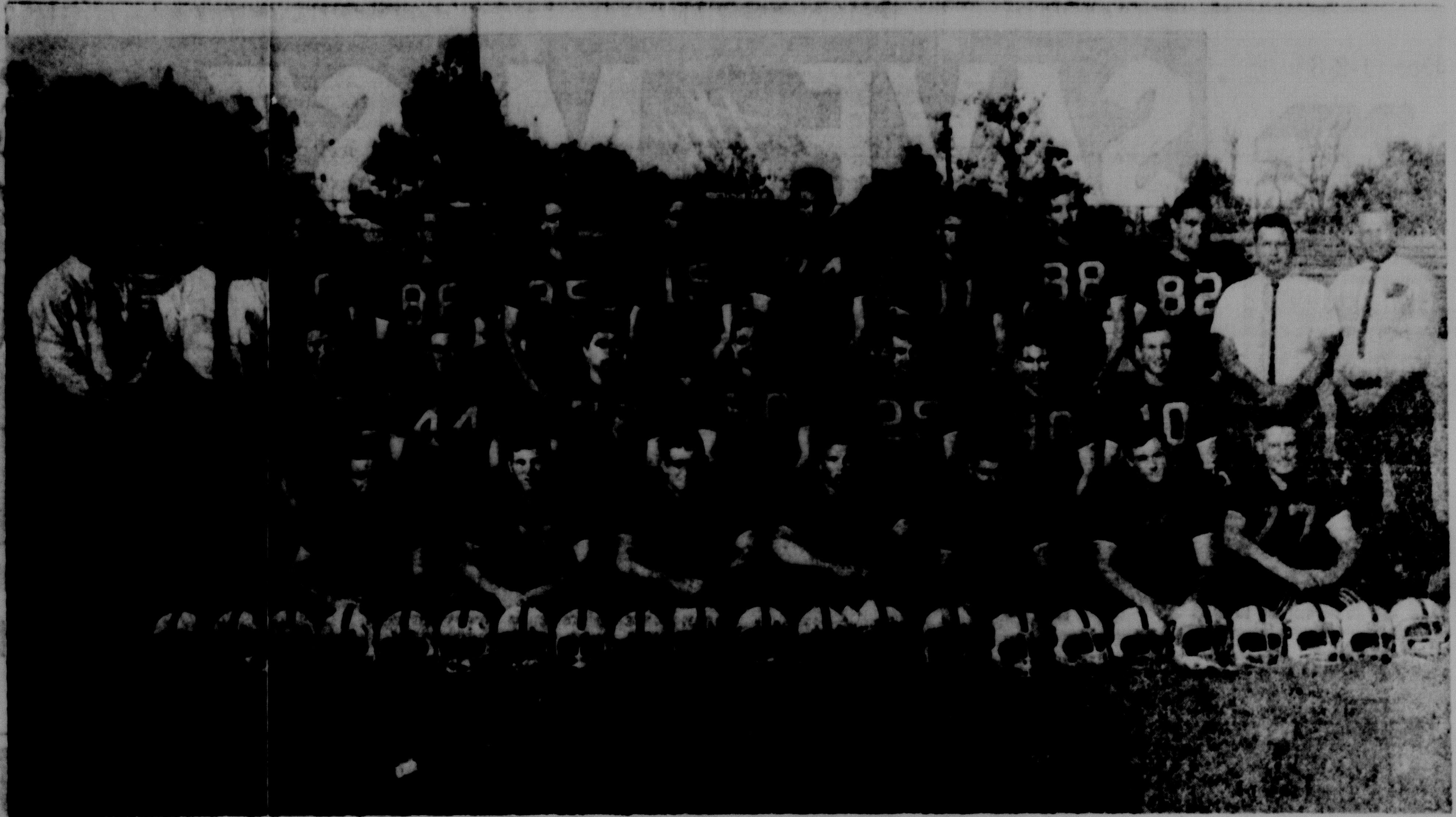
YAMS Sugary Sam 4 2½ Cans 99¢
SALMON Pink Beauty Tall Can 69¢

Shopworth
150 EXTRA S&S RED STAMPS
With Purchase of $15.00 Or More And This Coupon
Void After Dec. 3, 1966

Shopworth
50 EXTRA S&S RED STAMPS
With Purchase Of Neuhoff Preferred Pork Sausage - 2 lb. roll 1.09
Void After Dec. 3, 1966

Shopworth
25 Extra S&S Red Stamps
With Purchase of 49c Morton Chips
Void After Dec. 3, 1966

Shopworth
100 EXTRA S&S RED STAMPS
With Purchase Of $10.00 or more and this coupon
Void After Dec. 3, 1966



The 1966 Regional Finalists -- The Cameron Yoemen, Coach Robert Kramer and Headcoach Ken Fuqua (left) and Coaches Don Wiggins and Dan Murrah (right).

ROSEBUD DEFEATS ROGERS 34-7

Temple was the scene of the Cen-Tex One-A battle Friday night when Rosebud's Panthers defeated the Rogers Eagles, 34-7.

A highly-improved Rosebud club added injury to defeat when they won victory No. 2 of the season over the Eagles, who had lost to them 12-6 earlier.

Panther backs Gary Malcik, Larry Spivey and Alfred Knox opened up a 28-7 lead in the third quarter while the Panther defense bottled up Rogers to a half dozen offensive plays.

Rogers' Ray Sulak, Curtis Schneider, Ricky Raley and Robert Trampota contained the Panther infantry during the first quarter.

Belson scored on a dive later in the first quarter and kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Rogers' Eddie Henderson, a passing quarterback, hit Art Smith with a 55-yard pass to the Rosebud 23. Despite a penalty, Henderson hit Mike Mayfield for 16 yards and a fourth-down toss of 23 yards to Sulak, who scored. Mayfield tied the game 7-7.

But for Rogers fans, that was the final scoring glory that went 78 yards.

Rosebud took the next kickoff and ground out 72 yards in 13 plays for the go-ahead score. Knox scored a third touchdown, Belson kicking the extra point for a 21-7 ballgame at mid-second quarter.

Punts were exchanged and Rosebud went 60 yards on a 25-yard run by Belson and Belson-Lucas pass for 10 more.

Knox scored yet another time making it 28-7 early in the fourth quarter, Fabianke converting.

Spivey pulled in a Rogers pass later and rushed into the endzone for the final Rosebud score, 34-7. He intercepted another a bit later, running 50 yards to the Rogers 46 as the game ended.

Rogers combination of Henderson-Sulak combined for 90 yards while Henderson threw 29 aerials for 12 completions and 194 yards.

The Rogers groundgame was held to nine yards.

Spivey led Rosebud rushing with 92 yards in 17 carried.

Motorcycle Club Organizing In R-dale

An organizational meeting to form a motorcycle club for all riders in Milam County will be held Sunday, December 4 at 2:30 p.m. at Gerthe Motors, Rockdale.

The club will be for all ages with planned activities of endurance runs, technical maintenance classes, safety programs, and social meetings.

O J T ENTERS SEMI'S WITH 36 - 14 WIN

The O. J. Thomas Bulldogs moved into state semi-final play again this year with a 36-14 quarter-finals victory over the Trinity Thoroughbreds Saturday night at Yoe Field.

The Bulldogs will meet Tatum for the semi-final decision on neutral ground at Henderson.

This is the second year in a row that the Bulldogs have moved up to state position in football. Last year they lost the state crown to Sweeny 26-6 in a game at Yoe Field.

The OJT-Trinity game Saturday night opened with Trinity winning the toss. After three plays the Thoroughbreds were forced to punt. The Bulldogs took control of the ball and after three plays Ray carried 20 yards and a touchdown. Holloway carried for extra points.

The Bulldogs kicked to the Thoroughbreds and Poole caused a fumble with Rose recovering. The Bulldogs made a quick touchdown on an Aycox pass to Ray. The PAT failed and the Bulldogs led 14-0.

A third Bulldog touchdown came on an interception by Williams who carried 50 yards for the score. The PAT failed.

The Thoroughbreds were now on the move picking up several first downs and later scoring as the quarterback passed to his end. The PAT was good.

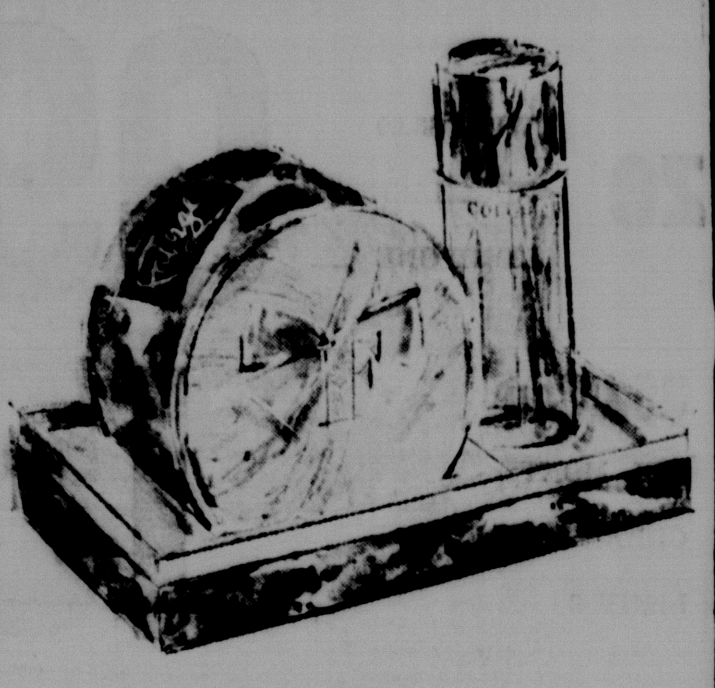
The Bulldogs controlled the ball again and with minutes left in the half Petty went 20 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was good and the half ended with the Bulldogs leading 28-8.

The Thoroughbreds dominated the third quarter but were unable to score against the strong defense of the Johnson boys, J., K., and E., until late in the quarter when the Trinity quarterback hit his end for six points. The PAT failed.

The Bulldogs took the kick-off and came rambling back moving the ball down to the Trinity 10. From there C. Smith the Bulldogs quarterback sneaked in for the touchdown. The PAT was good with D. Colbert breaking through the Thoroughbreds line standing up.

Outstanding backs and offensive linemen were L. Ray, R. Petty, W. Holloway, C. Smith, J. Aycox, D. Colbert, D. Poole, L. Cavanaugh B. Thompson, V. Nelson, F. Townsend, B. Williams, C. Rose, and C. Jennins.

Outstanding defensive players were J. Johnson, E. Johnson, K. Johnson, J. L. Williams, H. Canady, W. Holloway, R. Petty, C. Smith, L. Ray, V. Nelson, C. Canady, and F. Townsend.



Fabergé makes a bath beautiful
with her favorite fashion fragrance
in lavish *Cologne Extraordinaire* and
matching gossamer-sheer *Bath Powder*
presented in three exquisitely gift-boxed sizes:
Shown: **De Luxe Bath Ensemble** complete 7.50
Spray Bath Set complete 5.50
Bath Set complete 4.50

E. O. Schiller Pharmacy

MAKE IT A .....
VIV-RAE'S Christmas In Cameron
$ DAY MONDAY
ONE RACK OF
CHRISTMAS DRESSES
Prices Drastically Reduced
$5.99 up
THESE TOP DRESS LINES
BOWAGE for Children
D & B for Ladies
LILLIAN RUSSELL For Ladies
TODDLERS - INFANTS CLOTHES
BOYS AND GIRLS
INFANTS THROUGH LADIES SIZE CLOTHING
VIV-RAES
IN CAMERON
FREE ALTERATIONS -- FREE GIFT WRAPPING

DEAR SANTA:

We at Schigut's know that it's only a few weeks 'til Christmas and all are stocked to the walls with Brand Name, quality clothing for every member of the family.

So if you are thinking of what to give, we at Schigut's can help you, and we will gift wrap it free.

Your Cameron Helper
SCHIGUT'S

PS. Here are a few suggestions:
Arrow Shirts
Haggar Slacks
Bever Hats
Rose Suits
Sweaters
Jackets
Robes
Dusters
Capris
Blouses
Gowns
Dresses
Coats
Sweaters

CAMERON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1966

	OPERATING FUND									
	State & County Available	Local Maintenance	Trans-portation	Cafeteria Fund	Student Activity Fund	Building Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Elementary & Secondary Education Act (Title I)	Elementary & Secondary Education Act (Title II)	TOTALS
Opening Cash Balances at Sept. 1, 1965	$ 294.68	$ 30,937.40	$ 557.06	$ 1,880.43	$ 5,219.51	$ —0—	$ 4,954.24	$ —0—	$ —0—	$ 43,843.32
Receipts:										
10 Local Sources		$ 158,319.65	$ 2,865.93	$ 36,934.85	$ 64,091.19	$ 6,655.61	$ 38,293.99			$ 307,161.22
20 County Sources	$ 889.98									889.98
30 State Sources	136,722.08	244,679.91	25,029.00					$ 127,932.94		534,363.93
40 Federal Sources										$ —0—
60 Loans			4,940.00			18,485.00				23,425.00
70 Sale of Property										$ —0—
80 Incoming Transfers		2,887.50								2,887.50
Investments Sold							28,645.00			28,645.00
TOTAL CRSH RECEIPTS	$ 137,612.06	$ 405,887.06	$ 32,834.93	$ 36,934.85	$ 64,091.19	$ 25,140.61	$ 66,938.99	$ 127,932.94	$ —0—	$ 897,372.63
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	$ 137,906.74	$ 436,824.46	$ 33,391.99	$ 38,815.28	$ 69,310.70	$ 25,140.61	$ 71,893.23	$ 127,932.94	$ —0—	$ 941,215.95
Disbursements:										
Budgetary Disbursements	$ 140.142.67	$ 426,723.42	$ 26,540.27			$ 20,968.47	$ 32,555.20	$ 140,713.01	$ 4,195.82	$ 791,838.86
Retirement of Current Loans		4,040.00	3,442.06		$ 720.00	3,697.00				11,899.06
Food Service Fund				$ 37,386.54						37,386.54
Student Activity Fund					60,926.72					60,926.72
Investments Purchased							37,985.00			37,985.00
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	$ 140,142.67	$ 430,763.42	$ 29,982.33	$ 37,386.54	$ 61,646.72	$ 24,665.47	$ 70,540.20	$ 140,713.01	$ 4,195.82	$ 940,036.18
Closing Cash Balances at Aug. 31, 1966	$ (2,235.93)	$ 6,061.04	$ 3,409.66	$ 1,428.74	$ 7,663.98	$ 475.14	$ 1,353.03	$ (12,780.07)	$ (4,195.82)	$ 1,179.77
Less: Accounts Payable at Aug. 31, 1966		7,229.78	780.37					743.95		8,754.10
Unencumbered Cash Bal. Aug. 31, 1966	$ (2,235.93)	$ (1,168.74)	$ 2,629.29	$ 1,428.74	$ 7,663.98	$ 475.14	$ 1,353.03	$ (13,524.02)	$ (4,195.82)	(7,574.33)
Add: Accounts Receivable Aug. 31, 1966	3,760.35	27,965.03	750.94				4,511.36	14,215.06	4,170.13	55,372.87
Temporary Investments and Time Deposits at Aug. 31, 1966							25,810.00			25,810.00
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE AT AUGUST 31, 1966	$ 1,524.42	$ 26,796.29	$ 3,380.23	$ 1,428.74	$ 7,663.98	$ 475.14	$ 31,674.39	$ 691.04	$ (25.69)	$ 73,608.54

Dollar Days

SAFEWAY

Many of our customers tell us they like Dollar Days best of all! So here's another of those bargain-filled, budget-stretching, super sales at Safeway! At these savings, you'll want to buy extras for many days ahead.

Limit one with other purchases

Item	Description	Price
Pure Sugar	Beet. Holly brand. For all cooking.	10 Lb. Bag 89¢
Cling Peaches	Hunts. ★Sliced or ★Halves. 29-oz. Can	4 for $1
Vienna Sausage	Libby. Good for the lunch box. 4-oz. Can	4 for $1
Swift's Prem	Canned luncheon meat. 12-oz. Can	2 for $1
Delsey Tissue	Toilet Tissue. White and Assorted colors. 2-Roll Pak	8 Rolls for $1

"PLAY 21"

Last Week to Play!

Saturday, December 3, is the last day "Play 21" slips will be issued. Saturday, December 17, is the last day winning "Play 21" slips may be redeemed. Save all of your non-winning "Play 21" slips and deposit them at your favorite Safeway Store. A drawing will be held at the end of promotion for the big valuable prize of 2,000,000 Gold Bond Stamps.

Rules . . . See full details on the "Play 21" rules and information on the drawing at your Safeway Stores.

"Play 21"
PROGRAM #138
SAFEWAY

DINNERS

Morton. Frozen. So quick and delicious. Assorted varieties.

11-oz. Pkgs. **3 for $1**

Mix or Match!

- ★ Fruit Cocktail
- ★ Bartlett Pear Halves
- ★ Cut Green Beans
- ★ Cream Style Golden Corn
- ★ Early Garden Peas

Del Monte. Buffet Cans **6 for $1**

BABY FOOD

Heinz. Strained. Assorted fruits & Vegetables—4½-oz. Glass (Available Most Stores.)

12 for $1

Mix or Match!

- ★ Post Corn Flakes
- ★ Cheerios
- ★ Kellogg Raisin Bran
- ★ Wheaties

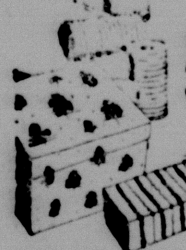
Reg. Box **3 for $1**

BISCUITS

Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweetmilk or ★Buttermilk. So flaky.

8-oz. Can **14 for $1**

Discount Non Food Prices



Item	Description	Price
5-Roll Gift Wrap	For Christmas. Assorted colors and designs. 33-inches wide—Pkg.	57¢
3-Roll Foil Wrap	or Paper. Assorted colors—Pkg.	49¢
6-Roll Foil Wrap	or Paper. Assorted colors—Pkg.	99¢
Tooth Paste	Colgate. (Why Pay 95¢?)—Family Tube	69¢
Blue Seal Vaseline	White. (Why Pay 59¢?) 8-oz. Jar	49¢
J & J Micrin	Oral Antiseptic. (9¢ off label). (Why Pay 98¢?)—12-oz. Bottle	70¢
Super Anahist	Decongestant. (Why Pay 98¢)—20 Ct. Bottle	79¢
Pond's Dreamflower	Dusting Powder. (Why Pay $1.00)—5-oz. Can	79¢

Delicatessen Savings!

10¢ off Regular Price any package Safeway Half Moon

Longhorn Cheese

Item	Description	Price
Potato Salad	Lucerne—16-oz. Ctn.	39¢
Peanut Butter	Lucerne. Old Fashioned. 16-oz. Ctn.	49¢

LUCERNE
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
LUCERNE

From the Dairy Case!

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. All Styles—16-oz. Ctn. (32-oz. Ctn. . . . 57¢) **29¢**

Item	Description	Price
2% Homo Milk	Lucerne—Gallon Ctn.	89c
Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems. Grade "A". Large Size—Dozen	59c
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint Ctn.	37c

From Procter & Gamble . . .

- ★ Tide Regular Box
- ★ Cheer Regular Box
- ★ Ivory Liquid 12-oz. Plastic
- ★ Joy Liquid 12-oz. Plastic

Mix or Match **3 for $1**

Item	Description	Price
Margarine	Piedmont. Patty style—½-Lb. Pkg.	9¢
Salad Mixes	Rightaway. ★Tuna or ★Chicken—Regular Jar	49¢

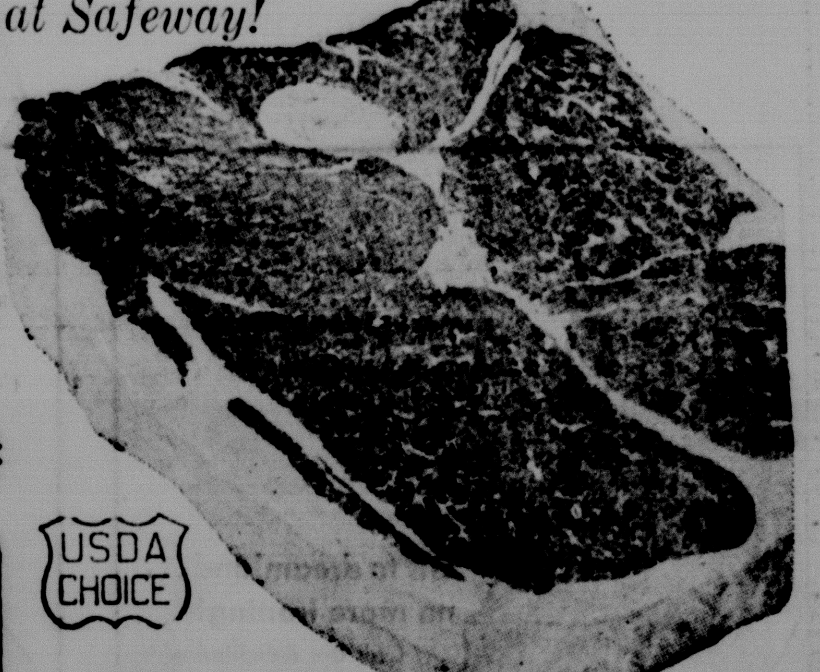
Cart Away Savings!

Item	Description	Price
Handi Wrap	Clear Plastic.—200 Ft. Roll	49¢
Saran Wrap	Dow. Clear plastic. 50-Ft. Roll	33¢
Dow Cleaner	For the Bathroom. 17-oz. Spray Can	79¢
Spic & Span	Household cleaner. 16-oz. Box	31¢
Bonus Detergent	For all the wash. 38-oz. Box	83¢
Nabisco Cookies	★Chip Ahoy. Chocolate Chips. 14½-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Crisco Oil	So fresh and light.—24-oz. Bottle	59¢
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee	★Chili with Beans 15½-oz. Can	37¢
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee	★All Beef Chili. 15½-oz. Can	49¢
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee	★Beef Tamales. 15½-oz. Can	31¢
Tomato Sauce	with Mushrooms. Del Monte—8-oz. Can	2 for 31¢
Winking Chef	Barbecue. Frozen. Chopped. 6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Winking Chef	Barbecue. Frozen. Sliced. 12-oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Purina Cat Food	Tuna for Cats. 6-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Kotex	Sanitary Napkins. Regular—12-Ct. Box	39¢

U.S.D.A. Heavy Beef at Safeway!

Round Steak

Full cut. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **Lb. 75¢**



USDA CHOICE

Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **73¢**

All This for 39¢ a Pound!

- ★ **Pork Spareribs** 3 to 5-Lb. Avg.
- ★ **Smoked Picnics** Whole. 6 to 8-Lb. Avg.
- ★ **Pork Picnics** Fresh. Whole. 6 to 8 Lb. Avg.
- ★ **Roasting Chickens** U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade "A." 4 to 6 Lb. Average.

Lb. 39¢

Item	Description	Price
Canned Ham	Samuel Mohawk. No waste.	5 Lb. Can $3.99
Boneless Steak	Top Round. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.	99¢
Swiss Steak	or Bottom Round Roast. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Roast	Rump. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Parkay Margarine	Kraft. Soft. 1-Lb. Ctn.	47¢
Cracker Barrel Cheese	Kraft. Sharp. 10-oz. Stick	69¢
Jif Peanut Butter	★Creamy or ★Chunky. 12-oz. Jar	47¢
Heinz Soup	★Chicken Noodle. 10½-oz. Can	2 for 37¢
Chesterfield King	Filter Cigarettes. Carton	$3.25

Sliced Bacon Capitol—1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

FRYERS U.S.D.A. Inspected . . . Grade "A". Whole. Lb. (Cut-up . . . Lb. 35¢) **29¢**

Leg Quarters or Halves. U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade "A"—Lb. **35¢**

Breast Quarters U.S.D.A. Inspected . . . Grade "A"—Lb. **43¢**

Switch to Safeway Frozen Foods!

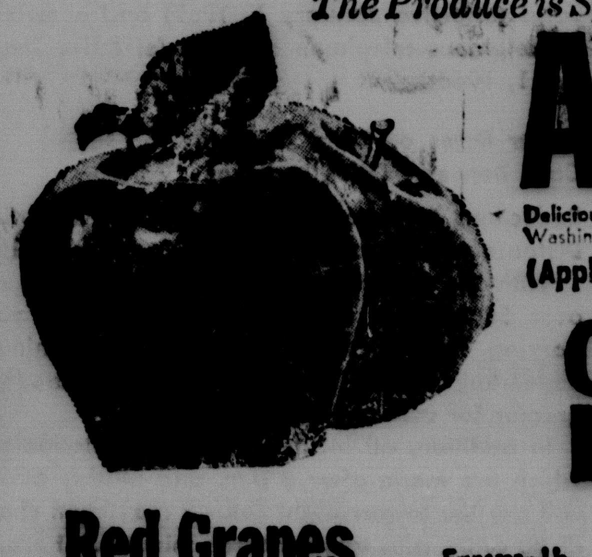
Fruit Pies Bel-air. ★Apple ★Cherry ★Apricot ★Peach ★Mince ★Pumpkin—1½-Lb. Pkg. (Cream Topping Lucerne—6½-oz. Can 49¢) **3 for $1**

Item	Description	Price
Mellorine	Joyett. Assorted flavors—½-Gal. Ctn.	3 for $1
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	5 for $1
Strawberries	Bel-air. Sliced—10-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Baby Okra	Whole. Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	4 for $1

Freshly Baked

White Bread Mrs. Wright's. Reg. or Sandwich. Sliced—1½-Lb. Loaf **5 for $1**

The Produce is Sparkling Fresh at Safeway . . .



APPLES

Delicious. Extra fancy from Washington. So crisp and crunchy. (Apple Candy Kit For Candied apples—Each 29¢)

8 Lb. Bag 99¢

Item	Description	Price
Crisp Lettuce	Firm, green heads. From Texas—Head	19¢
Bananas	Golden ripe and good in so many ways—Lb.	2 Lbs. 29¢
Red Grapes	Emperor—Lb.	19¢
D'Anjou Pears	Serve with cheese—Lb.	19¢
Avocados	Fuerte variety. New Crop—Each	19¢
Juice Oranges	Full of juice.	5 Lb. Bag 49¢
Radishes	So colorful and delicious—6-oz. Cello	2 for 15¢
Green Onions	Mild and tender. Bunch	2 for 19¢
Cucumbers	Cool and crunchy crisp—Each	2 for 25¢
Rutabagas	Firm and heavy. Good stewed. New Crop—Lb.	10¢

New at Safeway . . .

Item	Description	Price
Golden Mushroom	Soup. Campbell. 10½-oz. Can	2 for 37¢
Cheese Cake Mix	Jell-O—10-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Natural Sardines	Eatwell—15-oz. Can	23¢
Simple Simon Pies	Frozen. ★Apple ★Peach ★Cherry 9-inch—Each	69¢
Bonus Detergent	For the wash. Reg. Box	37¢

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 1, 2 and 3, in...... Cameron, Texas
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores Incorporated.

Redeem this Coupon for
100 FREE
GOLD BOND STAMPS
With Purchase of $10.00 or more
(Excluding Cigarettes)
One per family • Coupon Expires Dec. 3, 1966.

SAFEWAY'S BONUS COUPONS!

Coupon Worth
50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of
3-Lb. Can
EDWARDS COFFEE
Coupon Expires Dec. 3, 1966.

Coupon Worth
100 GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the Purchase of
10-Lb. Bag Russet or Red
POTATOES
Coupon Expires Dec. 3, 1966.

Coupon Worth
20¢ Off the Regular Purchase Price
THREE—8-oz. Pkgs. Safeway
SLICED LUNCH MEATS
Coupon Expires Dec. 3, 1966.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

Motor care is important!

Many boaters, particularly fishermen, take their outboards from the water at the first real cold snap of fall and don't put them back again until the warming weather of early spring. For several months the motors are inactive. Usually they are put away with no thought at all as to maintenance.

Then the boaters wonder why the motors don't run as smoothly as they did when they were retired for the winter.

Undoubtedly the most common mistake is to store a gas tank containing fuel. During this inactive period the fuel goes bad. Sure, it will fire! But while stored the old mixture causes a varnish-like substance to form inside the tank, and the old gas and oil will clog fuel pumps and carburetors.

Pour all the old fuel from your gas tank and slosh a little fresh gasoline around in the tank, to remove all oil deposits. Leave the tank open until all excess fuel evaporates.

With a little pre-storage care your motor will run as good as new come spring. This maintenance doesn't take long, but it might save you many dollars in unnecessary repairs.

Before you store your motor for the winter warm it up good while its still on the boat and in the water. Remove the cowling. Put the motor in neutral and disconnect the fuel line. Then, while the engine is idling, inject storage seal (available at your outboard motor dealer) into the carburetor air intake. As the carburretor starts to run dry, apply an extra liberal dose. This method will effectively distribute the seal throughout the crankcase.

Now remove the motor from the transom. Be careful to keep it upright until all water has drained from the driveshaft housing. Flush the cooling system with fresh water according to manufacturer's instructions.

Make sure all water-drain holes in gear housing are open and free. Also that the flushing plug is removed so that all water will drain out. This is very important! Trapped water may freeze and expand, thus cracking the gear housing and water pump housing.

Remove the spark plugs and inject a small quantity of storage seal into each spark plug hole. Re-install the plugs and operate the manual starter to distribute the storage seal. Then lubricate the swivel pin and all linkages as directed by your owner's guide.

Remove the air vent screw, grease filler plug and their accompanying washers. Insert lubricant recommended for your outboard's lower unit into the grease filler hole. This indicates the housing is filled. Next, replace the vent screw, filler screw and washers.

Spray the entire powerhead with a coating of corrosion preventative to protect the finish of all parts beneath the cowl. Exterior of the motor also can be sprayed to protect the finish.

Remove the propeller and clean the shaft with steel wool; then apply graphite grease or silicon grease and re-install the propeller.

If you plan to leave the motor on your boat or store the entire rig on a parked trailer, disconnect the battery terminals. Clean the battery. Be sure to remove all corrosion around terminal posts. Apply exterior corrosion and rust preventative. Check electrolyte and add distilled water as necessary to bring to recommended level.

It also helps to charge the battery until the specific gravity of the electrolyte reaches 1.260. Every 30 days re-check the electrolyte and take the specific battery reading. Apply a booster charge

Half Of Texas Terracing Latest Kind, Smith Says

"Texans built enough of the new, evenly spaced parallel terraces last year to reach from Texas to Maine - more than 2,200 miles," according to H. N. Smith, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple. "In fact, nearly half the terraces built in Texas were the new kind."

Cooperators with local conservation districts built more than 5,000 miles of all kinds of cropland terraces last year. 2,265 miles were parallel, as compared to 984 miles in 1965, 440 in 1964.

"This isn't just another Texas brag," Smith continued. "It just shows how popular these modern terraces are becoming. The amount built has doubled two years in a row."

"Terraces spaced an even number of rows apart and without point rows are called parallel terraces," P. M. Price, Texas State Conservation Engineer, SCS, pointed out. "They really save time and money for the farmer and they do a good job of conserving soil and water."

Parallel terraces are spaced to fit both the farmer's equipment and the lay of the land. For example, they might be built 24 rows apart or 72 rows apart, depending upon the slope. There four, six, or eight-row equipment could be used in either of the above cases.

Designing, laying out and building this kind of terrace system, however, is not an easy job. Price said it takes more engineering time to design and stake a parallel system. They may cost more to build. Shorter terraces with more grassed waterways may be needed. More cuts and fills are used.

"Our engineers are willing to take the extra time to figure out parallel terraces," Price said. "Some short cuts have been developed and we're getting more efficient in working out these modern conservation systems."

Price thinks that in another year or two, 50 to 75 per cent of the terraces built in Texas will be the parallel type. Milam County has passed the 75 percent mark this year.

Landowners and operators like them - from city farmers to soil and water conservation district supervisors. They are easy to plow and they save time and fuel. They also eliminate or greatly reduce short rows of uneven length - point rows. Some landowners say they would not have built terraces if SCS had not worked out these which are much easier to farm.

"Cost-share from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has helped many farmers build these terraces. Technical help from the SCS and loans from the Farmers Home Administration have also helped get this job done," Price concluded.

Rural House Planned For Retired Couples

Statistics suggest that many aged individuals and couples are spending hard-earned retirement years in oversized, inadequate and deteriorating housing, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University. Much of the inadequate rural housing in our country is owned and occupied by the elderly.

Housing specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture have developed plans for two homes that ideal for retirees. Both plans have been specially designed for retired farm couples who want to stay on the farm, and yet do not want to live in a large, old farmhouse.

Each of the specially designed plans contain safety features to prevent accidents caused by poor vision, lack of balance, and an unsteady hand. Storage shelves in kitchen, bath, and other areas are within easy reach; and doorways are wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair. Bathrooms in both plans are large enough to permit one person to help another without severe crowding or bumping into fixtures.

While designed for the rural retiring couple, the compact and convenient homes would be equally suitable for the suburban retiree.

More complete information on the plans may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Berry, c-o Extension housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.

PERSONALS–

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holley visited the Gillis Grahams during the holiday weekend.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel Jr. and Dwight were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Butler and David of Dallas.

BOWLING NEWS

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

Three game high series with handicap: Marek-Burns 2403, Mack's Oil Company 2402, New Cameron Drug 2372.

High team game with handicap: Mack's Oil Company 891, Eplen Furniture 856, New Cameron Drug 839.

Individual three game series with handicap: Betty Angell 630, Pat Richter 619, Marie Tucker 618.

Individual game with handicap: Milady Hollas 226, Marie Tucker 224, Barbara Kimbrel 220.

Individual three game series - scratch: Pat Richter 491, Betty Angell 482, Barbara Kimbrel 479.

Individual game - scratch: Barbara Kimbrel 183, Milady Hollas 180, Pat Richter 171.

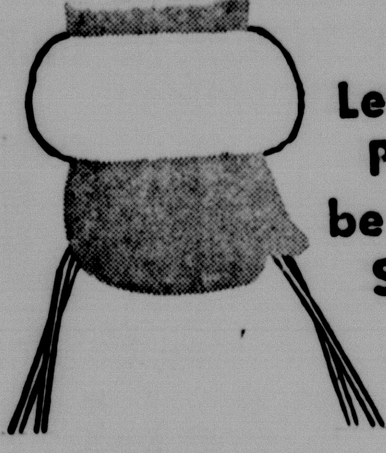
Team Standings	Won	Lost
Eplen Furniture	30	18
Marek-Burns	29	19
Irene's	25	23
Kimbrel's Truck Stop	25	23
Citizen's National Bank	22	26
Mack's Oil Company	21	27
New Cameron Drug	21	27
First National Bank	20	28

Out of Orbit
CUSTOMS A-H

DANCE
AT
Rockdale Dance Club
Sat., Dec. 3, 1966
Music By
HAROLD LANGE'S
Swinging Band

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
TO 8 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Let Penney's be your Santa

Off to dreamland . . . no more ironing!

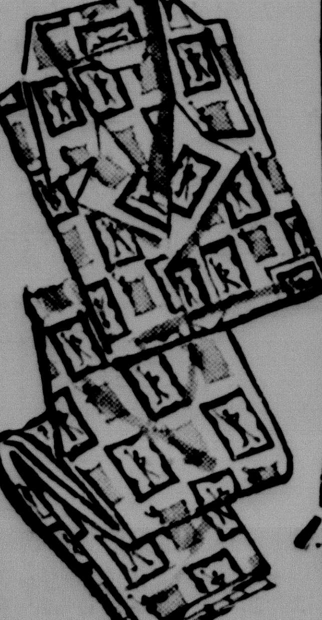
Gals are delighted with sleep-wear gifts when they're Penn-Prest! Here's a dainty, carefree group of new shift gowns. All are of Kodel® polyester/cotton, so they'll wash in a wink, come out of the dryer fresh-as-new. Pastels. S, M, L, XL, XXL. **3.98**

SPECIAL! Girls' gift-boxed blouses

Quick-pick gifts for little ladies! Crisp Kodel® polyester-cotton blouses with sweet lace trims! Three styles. White only! Perfect with suits and skirts. 4 to 14. **2.33**

Pretty knits for holidays in sister sizes

Orlon® acrylic three-parter for big and little sister! Rib-knit cardigan and matching shell, swingy pleated skirt bonded to acetate tricot. 7 to 16, **$10**



SPECIAL! Boys' cotton flannel print pajamas

He'll be warm and snug in these soft cotton flannel pajamas! Notch collar or middy style. Sanforized® against shrinkage. Colors stay bright. A buy! **1.77**

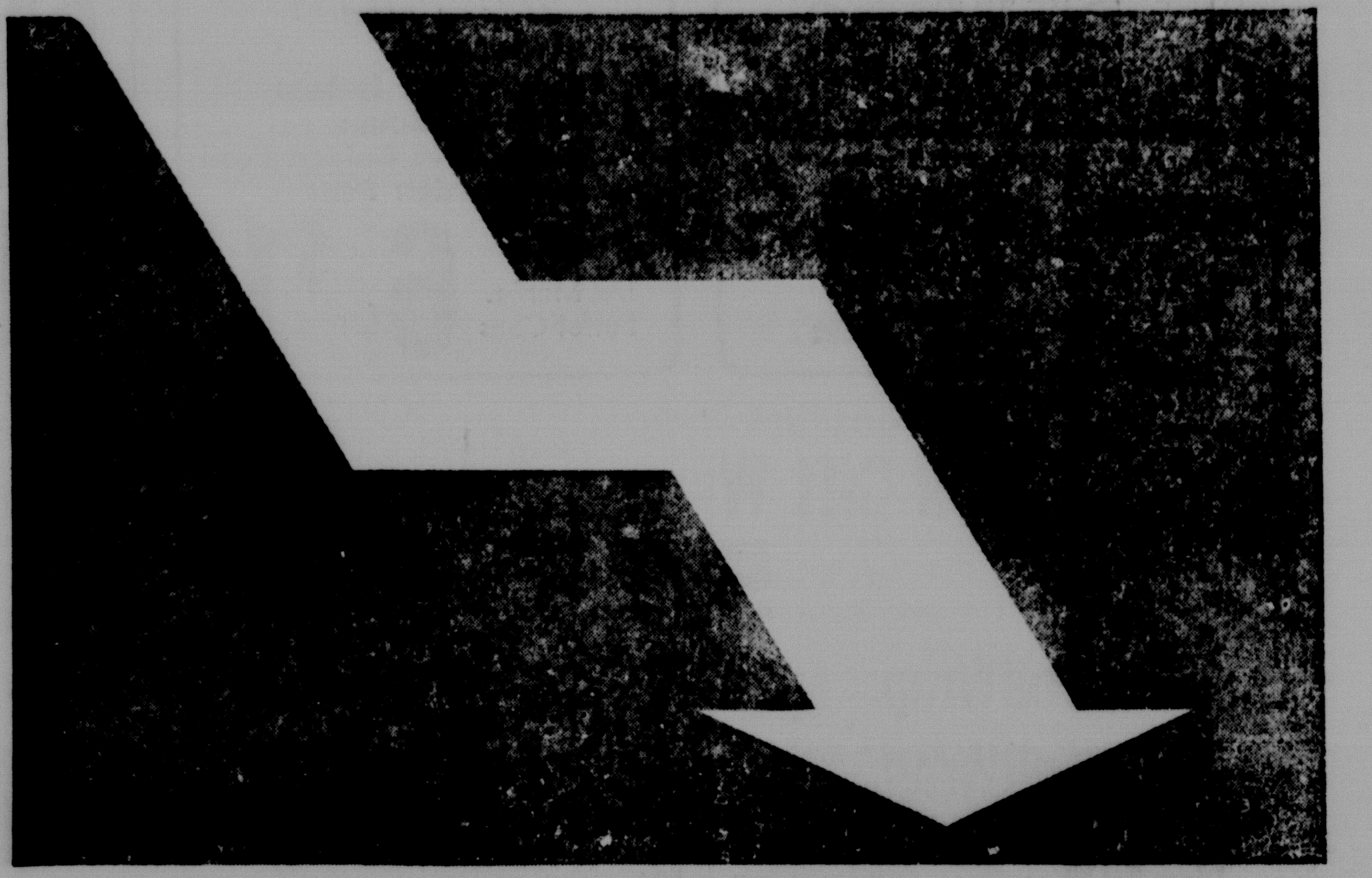
Frosted print towel special . . . grand gifts!

Big splashy roses flourish on frosted look grounds. Richly colored cotton terry.

Bath Size 1.49
face towels [illegible]
washcloths 45c

Special holiday buy! Our gift-perfect lounge robes

Warm and cozy gifts at this extra-special Penney price! Choose from quilted nylon tricot solids, nylon chiffon prints . . . even plush Arnel® triacetate-nylon suedes. Embroidery, lacy, or acetate satin trims. Hand washable. Misses' sizes 10-18. **7.99**



Southwestern Bell announces $6 million rate reduction for Texas Telephone customers

Second Voluntary Reduction For Texans in Two Years

At a time when prices for most goods and services are continuing their upward spiral, Southwestern Bell has announced a voluntary reduction in rates that will result in annual savings of $6 million for Texas telephone users.

Included in the reduction are both Long Distance rates (effective January 1, 1967) and a series of miscellanous telephone charges, (effective December 1, 1966).

Lower Rates on Long Distance Calls Between Cities in Texas

Reductions in intrastate (calls within Texas) Long Distance rates become effective January 1, 1967.

With the reduction, most station-to-station calls over 56 miles in distance will have lower rates, varying from 5 to 15 cents for three minutes, depending on the distance. Reductions are even greater for calls over three minutes.

In addition, all intrastate station-to-station calls which are made after 8 p.m. and all-day Sunday will get the lowest night rate—a maximum charge of 80 cents, plus tax, for three minutes. At present only station-to-station calls which are prepaid (charged to the number placing the call) and credit card calls get this low rate.

This is the 10th reduction in Long Distance rates for Texas telephone users since the end of World War II.

One-Time Color Charge, Other Rates Reduced on December 1

Texans will also enjoy savings on other telephone services, effective December 1, 1966.

These include the one-time charge for telephones in color (from $7.50 to $5). This is also the second reduction in the color charge in the past two years. The original color charge was reduced from $10 to $7.50 on April 1, 1965.

And a new Residence Service Charge will benefit most residence customers who will be arranging for new service and additional service requiring installation. At present, there is a Service Connection Charge on each item of equipment installed. The new flat-rate, one-time Residence Service Charge will enable residence customers to have two or more telephones installed for the price of one.

There will also be a reduction in the monthly rate for amplifier telephones (presently ranging from $1.25 to $2). The new charge will be $1. Amplifier telephones are primarily used by persons with hearing impediments and at noisy locations.

Customer Cooperation Helps Reduce Long Distance Rates

Technological developments continue to play an important part in keeping the cost of telephone service at a reasonable level. But much of the credit for making possible the reductions in Long Distance rates goes to Texas telephone users.

Without the cooperation of our customers in placing their calls by number, using Area Codes, and the taking advantage of Direct Distance Dialing where it is available, it would not have been possible to achieve the operating economies that have made possible these reductions.

We know of no better way, in passing these savings directly back to you, to say "thank you."

Southwestern Bell

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

IN CAMERON

SANTA SECTION

CAMERON, TEXAS' HERALD, DEC. 1, 1966 Page 1a

SECOND SECTION

SCHILLER PHARMACY

DUSEK PHARMACY

SCHIGUT'S

PENNEY'S

LEWIS-CHILI

SEARS

HARDEN'S JEWELRY

CULPEPPER'S

VIV-RAE

BERNIECE'S

WE'VE PUT THE FUN BACK INTO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH OUR WIDE ARRAY OF GIFT IDEAS.
COME IN AND JOIN THE JOYFUL SHOPPERS IN CAMERON

SANTA PARADE---SATURDAY, DEC. 3

—COURTHOUSE NEWS—

MARRIAGES

Joseph P. Ochoa - Rosa Linda Hernandez.

Louis J. Dohnalik - Betty Jo Wavra.

John B. Hitt - Ramona Ashby Smith.

Marvin Lee McCulloch - Mabel Elizabeth Jones.

NEW CARS

John H & Jenell H. Hempel, Ford Pickup
O. R. Meeck, Ford Pickup
John Poehl, Ford 4Dr
Charlie Hrachovy, Chev. 4Dr.
Cameron Ind. School Dist., Dodge 4Dr
Albert Michalik, Dodge 4Dr.
Cravens-Dargan Co., Ford Mustang 2Dr
Edward Bartlett, Jr., Ford Tudor
Clifton R. Wade Jr., Chev. Cpe.
Maline Caraway, Chev. 4Dr
S. L. Butcher, Ford 4Dr
J. T. Stanley Butane Co., Pontiac 4Dr
H. C. Pope, Dodge 4Dr
Arthur G. Praesel, Buick 4dr
C. M. Anding, Ford 4Dr
Lela Lynn Boyd, Ford Mustang 2Dr
Jack Poole, Chev. 4Dr
Ray Mickan, Chev. Pickup
Herman Mueck, Chev. Pickup
Lee Roy Folschinsky, Chev. 4Dr
J. H. Pritchard, Chev. Pickup
Emzy Weise, Chev. 4 dr.
Allied Finance Co., Ford 4Dr
Donald D. Sims, Ford Mustang 2Dr

DEEDS

Muriel Watkins to Henry Simmons, et ux. for $10 and other consideration: 3 tracts of land out of the W. D. Thompson, Jesse Ellison and A. J. Watts Surveys, Milam County.

H. W. Shelton, et ux. to L. C. Mayo, et ux. for $10 and other consideration: Lots 18, 19 and 20, Blk 84, Burnett Addition, Town of Milano.

The Citizens National Bank of Cameron, as ind. exec. of the will and est. of Jean Stanley Adams, dec., to Ronnie Gene Rubac for $310 consideration: Lots 14 and 15, Blk 45, Town of Buckholts.

Ernestine M. Watts, et al, to Eli D. Baxter, et ux, for $1 and other consideration: Lot 6, Re-subdivision of Blk 5, Hillyer Heights Addition, City of Rockdale.

L. A. Swanzy, et ux, to Raymond A. Talafuse for $10 and other consideration: Lot 9 and part of Lot 10, Blk 24, Town of Ben Arnold.

Dora Lee Berry, et al, to Rufus King Sr., et ux, for $10 and other consideration: part of Lots 7 and 8, Blk 3, Wallis Addition, City of Rockdale.

Rockdale ISD to Edward Watson Jr., et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Juan Jose Acosta Grant, Milam County.

Thomas W. Lanford, et al, to Laura J. Lanford for $10 and other consideration: Lot 4 and part of Lot 3, Blk 2, Highland Park Addition, City of Rockdale.

B. F. Davis, et al, to Rockdale ISD for $2,000 consideration: parcel of land out of Juan Jose Acosta Grant, Milam County.

M. R. Currey to R. O. Currey for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Grant, Milam County.

B. R. Boswell, et ux, to Maude Mae Griffin Gambrell, et vir, for $10 and other consideration: part of Lot 7, Blk D, Douthit-Coulter Addition, City of Rockdale.

LEASES

Mabel C. Robinson to Ashland Oil & Refining Company for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Smith Vincent Survey, Milam County.

Abbie Reese Fenner, et vir, to Ashland Oil & Refining Company for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Smith Vincent Survey, Milam County.

CITY COURT DOCKET

Seferino Castillo, Rt. 2, Rockdale, speeding 50-30, $16.50.
Frankie Mikulec, Rt. 2 Buckholts, exceeding safe speed, $10.
Fred Patterson, Gatesville, speeding 58-30, $16.50.
Michael W. McDaniels, Cameron, exceeding safe speed, $20.
Tommy L. Gresak, Buckholts, fail to grant R.O.W., $10.
Wayne L. Hillman, Rt. 1 Buckholt, speeding 60-50, $16.50.
Richard A. Olivar, Muskogan, Mich., ran stop sign, $10; ran stop sign, $10.
Elmo Mannus, Cameron, fail to grant R.O.W., $10.
Charles Bynaum, Cameron, driving without license, $15.
William Eichinger, Rt. 4 Cameron, hit and run $25.
Larry A. Posivar, Rt. 1 Burlington, exceeding safe speed, $10, loud mufflers, $15.
Johnny V. Guzner, Rt. 4 Cameron, loud mufflers, $15.
Henry McCullough, Rt. 1 East Bernard, driving without license, $15.
Edward R. McCroker, Belton, speeding 60-50, $16.50.
Thomas A. Emms, Houston, speeding 60-50, $16.50.
Ema Jean McClaren, Cameron, speeding 50-30, $16.50.
Fred D. Marshall, Rockdale, speeding 55-35, $16.50.
David A. Horelica, Cameron, speeding 65-55, $16.50.
Charles Robison, Cameron, no drivers license, $15.

John N. Duffy, Rt. 1 Cameron, speeding 65-50, $16.50.

John L. Curik, Rockdale, speeding 45-30, $16.50.

Bennie Lee Hooks, Hearne, speeding 50-40, $16.50.
John Edward Martin, Waelder, speeding 45-30, $16.50.

Charles C. Wise, Rt. 3, Cameron, fail to yield R.O.W. to emergency vehicle, $10; fail to pass to right with safety, $15.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for being so kind and thoughtful at the time of the death of our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather, R. P. Schigut and especial to Father John Geiser and Father Leddy and Marek-Burns Funeral Home.

May God bless all of you.
The R. P. Schigut Family

Mrs. Holliman Wins In Show

There were seventy entries in the Pecan Show held Saturday, November 19, at Rockdale. Mrs. Clyde Holliman of Rockdale, was awarded the Sr. Division Grand Champion Rosette on her fruit cake, and Mrs. Graham Young Sr., of Rockdale, was awarded the Reserve Champion Rosette on her pecan pie.

In the Jr. Division Pat Cryer of the Rockdale 4-H Club was awarded the Grand Champion Rosette on her candy entry and Joyce Krenek, of the Rockdale 4-H Club was awarded the Reserve Champion Rosette on her cookie entry.

There were 36 Senior entries this year. In the Candy class, Mrs. Clyde Holliman placed First and Mrs. Fannie Lovelady received a red ribbon.

In the Cake Class, Mrs. Clyde Holliman placed First. Other blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Cecil Grabener, Mrs. W. I. Skinner, Mrs. O. M. Brockman and Mrs. Rachel Shoemate. Red ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Lucy Brooks and Mrs. Eula Belle Moultry.

Quick Breads Class: Mrs. Clyde Holliman placed First, and Mrs. J. B. Sapp was awarded a blue ribbon.

Cookies Class: Mrs. Clyde Holliman flaced First. Other blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Graham Young, Sr., and Mrs. E. H. Foster. Red ribbons were awarded to Mrs. W. I. Skinner, Mrs. Beulah Peterson, and Mrs. A. J. Jenkins.

Pie Class: Mrs. Graham Young Sr. placed First. Other blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Cecil Grabener, Mrs. Hardy Young Sr., Mrs. Fred Rogers, and Mrs. Earl Angell. Red ribbons were awarded to Mrs. C. P. Beard, Mrs. W. I. Skinner, Mrs. Clyde Holliman, Mrs. Frankie Ehler, and Mrs. Lucy Mae Brooks. White ribbons were awarded to Mrs. W. E. Falkner, Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. Hinton Pruitt and Mrs. J. B. Sapp.

Yeast Breads Class: Mrs. Eddie Arrington placed First. Other blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Henry Hall Sr., Mrs. J. H. Hall, and Mrs. Frank Hanel.

There were 34 entries in the Junior Division, which made a record for the Juniors.

Cookie Class: Joyce Krenek placed First. Other blue ribbons were awarded to Bruce Hall, Chuck Garwood, Lucy Wilson, Marsha Albright, Karen Sue Wilkins, Leroy Stephens, Robert Orr, Elaine Nink, Cathy Garza. Red ribbons were awarded to Tom Owens, Robin Yount, and Josephine Garza. White ribbons went to Karen Albright and Kevin Bell.

Candy Class: Pat Cryer placed First. Other Blue ribbons were awarded to Patsy Krenek, Julie Yount, Doug Bell, and Patsy Stephens. Red ribbons went to Danny Perry, Robert Garwood, Dirk Key, Margaret Gause, and Robin Yount. White ribbons went to David Ehler and Terry Owens.

Pie Class: Peggy Stephens placed First. Red ribbons were awarded to Henry D. Hall Jr. and Pat Cryer.

Cake Class: Sheila Bell placed placed First. Other blue ribbons awarded to Beverly Wilkins and Rosemary Ehler. A red ribbon was awarded to Debra Stephens.

Judges for the Foods Show were Mrs. Alice Hughes and Mrs. R. H. Foster, Homemaking teachers at Cameron.

Mail Early, Wrap Well, Use Zip Codes Post Office Pleas

"Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has predicted that well over eight billion pieces of mail must be delivered between now and Christmas Eve, a new record.

"We are asking everyone to start thinking about their Christmas shopping and mailing now. If all the holiday mail were to hit the postal system at one time, it is obvious that we'd have difficulty delivering every piece on time."

Mailing early and spreading the mail flow out along the entire pre-Christmas season is the key to better mail service at this time of the year.

Last year the public cooperation was "tremendous," according to Caperton. Virtually every piece of holiday mail was delivered before Christmas Day.

The Postmaster offered these mailing tips:

Use ZIP Codes on all mail. If you still need some ZIP Codes contact the Post Office. ZIP Codes are more important than ever this year.

Prepare your gift list right away.

Wrap your packages well. Include sufficient padding.

Include a card or piece of paper inside the package with your name and address and that of the person you are sending the parcel to.

Address your gifts and greetings clearly so that postal workers will have no difficulty in reading the destination.

Most important, mail early.

Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton reminded Cameron area residents today that there are only 24 mailing days before Christmas.

"While that may seem like a long time to most people, it is frighteningly short to those of us in the Postal Service," he said.

Christmas Issue Stamp On Sale

Every envelope bearing the 1966 Christmas postage stamp will be a masterpiece, Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton said today.

The special holiday stamp is a replica of a painting by Hans Memling, Flemish master of the Renaissance Era, now hanging in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

The stamp, which is now on sale at the Cameron Post Office was designed from the central portion of Memling's oil, "Madonna and Child with Angels" which was painted on wood about 1480.

This is the fifth in a series of holiday stamps and the Postal Service expects it to be another best seller. The initial print order was for one billion, two hundred million stamps.

The Postmaster estimated that 60,000 of the stamps will be sold locally.

Called Meeting For Yoe Band Boosters

The Yoe Band Booster Club will have a special called meeting Monday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Yoe band hall.

The meeting has been called to complete plans for the annual Yoe Band Christmas Concert scheduled for Dec. 19 in the National Guard Armory.

All members and interested parties are urged to attend the meeting.

J. L. Slaughter Services Held; Retired Farmer

J. L. Slaughter, 86, died at 5:35 a.m. in a Cameron hospital Saturday. He was born August 26, 1880, in Alabama and was a retired farmer who had lived in Cameron 20 years.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Sunday at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. L. Slaughter, Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. R. F. Bielefeldt, Abilene, Mrs. J. E. Reavis, Sherman, and Mrs. Y. H. Rice, Lubbock; one sister, Mr. Lee Hawkins, Houston; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were J. A. Provasek, Fred Shoaf, Tilly Buchanan, Grady Allen, Dr. Gus Evans and Ted Kuehl.

Jose Gonzales Dies; Rites Held

Jose E. Gonzales, 60, died 1:10 a.m. Saturday in a Temple hospital. He was born March 19, 1906 in Mexico and was a farmer in the Buckholts community.

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Monday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church with the Rev. Jimmy Greenwell officiating. Burial was in Hernandez Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Gonzales of Buckholts; three sons, Joe Gonzales and Pete Gonzales, Buckholts, and Jesse Gonzales of Cameron; two daughters, Lupe Gonzales, Buckholts, and Mary Gonzales, Sharp; three half brothers, Lolo Baloba, Cameron, John Gonzales, Killeen, and Antone Gonzales of Los Angeles; one sister, Sunday Mendoza, Buckholts; and eight grandchildren.

Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PERSONALS—

Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace Sr. were their sons Jack and Clip Wallace and families of Pasadena, Lee and Ruth Wallace of Rockdale, Ray and Martha Ready of Conroe, Tom and Gene Hacker and sons of Alvin.

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COME IN, SHOP AROUND, You'll Be Glad You Did
HARDEN'S Jewelry & Gifts

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For
Christmas

YOU WILL FIND GIFTS FOR EVERYONE OF EVERY AGE ON YOUR LIST AT CULPEPPER'S AND YOU CAN BE ASSURED THAT IT WILL BE TOP QUALITY TOO! ....AT BUDGET PRICES

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Gift Of
Fine Tools

Electric Drills . $19.95
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ENJOY THIS YEAR'S TV PROGRAMS WITH A NEW ZENITH.
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Gift Like
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DRYERS

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ELECTRIC Coffee Makers ... $5.50
ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE RANGES, from . $229.95
GAS TAPPAN RANGES $269.95
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YOU TO COME
IN AND LOOK
AROUND

Culpepper's Furniture
CAMERON
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Two-Third Vote Required For Cotton Question

Milam County farmers were reminded today to return their ballots on marketing quotas for the 1967 Upland cotton crop, by mail or in person, to the ASCS County Office. Ted Ford, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, emphasized that the referendum starts on Dec. 5 and will end on Dec. 9. Marked ballots should be postmarked no later than the closing date.

Chairman Ford explained that every effort has been made to inform farmers fully about the allotment-quota program, so that the outcome of the referendum may represent the considered opinion of all the voters. At issue also is the 'domestic allotment'' provision under which growers may qualify for price-support and diversion payments -- in addition to loans -- by reducing their cotton acreage at least 12.5 percent below the farm's allotment, putting the diverted acres into a conserving or designated use, and meeting other program provisions. This part of the program can be used only if marketing quotas are in effect.

The lease or sale of cotton allotments is included in the 1967 cotton program, and this part of the program will not be affected by the outcome of the marketing quota vote.

Those eligible to cast ballots in the marketing quota referendum are all producers who shared in the 1966 Upland cotton crop or its proceeds and the owners and operators of allotment farms where no cotton was planted in 1966. Approval by at least two-thirds of the voters is necessary if the quotas and the broad domestic allotment program are to be effective for the 1967 Upland cotton crop.

Growers who elect not to participate in the reduction program may apply for a share of an export market acreage reserve and grow and export all their cotton without government subsidy and without marketing quota penalties.

Your Serviceman

ILLSHEIM, Germany

David E. Baker, son of LeRoy C. Baker, 311 Lincoln Ave., Kerrville, Tex., was promoted to specialist fourth class in Illesheim, Germany, Oct. 28, where he is assigned to the 4th Armored Division.

Baker is a gunner in Company B. 2nd Battalion of the division's 51st Infantry. His wife, Janice, lives at 1006 E. Ninth St., Cameron.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.

Seaman Recruit Edward L. Schiller, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Schiller Jr. of 1603 N. Harding, Cameron, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

County Agent's Notes . . .

Agents Explain Cotton Vote

By J. D. Moore

Milam County cotton growers will vote on the cotton referendum Dec. 5-9 at the same time as the marketing quota referendum.

Milam County Agricultural Agents have just returend from a meeting in Waco where provisions of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act were explained. The meeting was one of seven being held over the state by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service to present educational information on the Act.

John Box, Extension agronomist from Texas A&M University, explained to the group that Congress passed the Cotton Research and Promotion Act earlier in the year. It provides for a cotton research and promotion program which would be financed by a $1 a bale uniform assessment on cotton growers. This $1 a bale check-off will not, of course, go into effect unless it is approved by the growers in the coming referendum, said Box. The referendum is simply a vote where cotton growers can accept or reject the proposal.

Box said there are two ways the Cotton Research and Promotion Act may be approved by the growers in the referendum. First, by a "yes" vote of two-thirds of all growers who vote in the referendum. Second, by a "yes" vote of over 50 percent of those voting who also produce two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum. If the growers approve the order, a Cotton Board of about 20 members would be elected by the Secretary of Agriculture from names submitted by approved cotton producer organizations to administer the program, said Box.

Texas would have 4 regular members. He said the Act makes special provision for any cotton producer who does not want to participate in the research and promotion program. A grower could obtain a refund of the $1 bale assessment by making application within 90 days from the date of ginning.

The Texas and national cotton situation was discussed by Sid Jenkins, Extension marketing specialist at A&M. He said Texas and U.S. cotton is faced with two tough competitors -- foreign cotton and man-made fibers. He said there was a record cotton carryover this year of about 17 million bales. Exports this year should total around 5 million bales, compared to last year's 2.9 million bales, which should reduce the record carryover some. Jenkins said the Texas cotton crop this year is down to about 11 million bales -- smallest since 1957.

Total consumption of cotton in the world is increasing, but per capita consumption is decreasing. And a major problem is the decling percent of cotton's share of all fibers consumed in the U.S., he said. In the thirties, cotton accounted for about 81 percent of the mill consumption in the U.S., but today it accounts for only 54.5 percent of mill consumption. Manmade fibers have gained most of the difference, he said.

When cotton was really "king" the U.S. produced more cotton than all foreign countries combined. But not so today. Now, foreign countries produce more than twice as much cotton as we do, said Jenkins.

Dr. James Kirby, Extension marketing and policy economist at A&M, told the group about $70 million was spent last year for promotion of man-made fibers. That compares to $4 million spent to promote cotton, he said. Kirby said research expenditures by the man-made fiber industry last year were $135 million compared with total cotton research funds of just over $26 million. Kirby gave favoring and opposing points of view on the referendum. He said those who oppose the Research and Promotion Act say legislation which forces cotton handlers to deduct the one dollar per bale is a potential dangerous policy and encroaches on the farmer's freedom of choice.

He said those who support the Act point out the farmer can get a full refund of the dollar per bale if he does not want to support the program. Supporters say this provides the farmer with a choice.

Kirby said those who oppose the Act contend it gives too much authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. He said those who support it say the Secretary's authority is much less than under some 30 other marketing programs presently involved in research and promotion.

Kirby explained that since 1960 a research and promotion campaign has been carried on by the National Cotton Council. It has been financed by a one dollar a bale voluntary contribution by growers. Contributions last year amounted to $2.5 million. If all growers had contributed one dollar a bale, the total would have been about $15 million for Upland cotton, he said.

The Cotton Council says the voluntary program has not worked well mainly because of problems of collecting funds, and irregular total income, and disproportionate contributions.

Kirby summed up. "The decision you make in the referendum has two basic parts. "First, do you think research and promotion aimed at increasing the sale of your cotton is the proper method to use to get a greater share of the fiber market? Second, if you believe increased emphasis on research and promotion will benefit cotton sales, then is the organization of cotton producers as proposed in the Cotton Research and Promotion Act acceptable to you as a way to raise the money?"

Kirby said purpose of the Extension meeting is educational -- not to say whether the proposed check-off is good or bad, but to present the facts and let growers decide for themselves.

Draft Call Up After December Cut For State

AUSTIN

The state's 155 draft boards will be called upon to furnish 1,946 men for the armed forces in January, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Friday, November 18.

This compares with a state quota of only 744 for December.

Calls for the earlier months of 1966 were: November 2,339, October 2,845, September 1,889, August 1,837, July 1,381, June 878, May 1,927, April 979, March 1,068, February 1,372, January 1,475.

The Selective Service boards will forward between 9,000 and 10,000 men in January for pre-induction examination Colonel Schwartz said, and they have scheduled 7,830 men for this examination in December.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examination in January are scheduled to be mailed from state Selective Service headquarters December 9. December calls for the local boards already have been assigned.

The Texas quota of 1,946 for January is the state's share of a national call of 27,600. The national quota for December is 12,100. This manpower is for the army.

• San Gabriel

By Mrs. H. H. Linke

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simank and son of Milwaukee, Wisconsin are house guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holder.

Judith Hutson of Pasadena spent the holidays here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutson.

Mrs. F. W. Worley spent Thanksgiving in Dallas visiting her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Worley and her granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gambill and Elaine spent Thanksgiving day in Bryan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark, Pam and Robin accompanied them home and remained until Sunday before returning to Baytown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark went to Abilene for the holidays to visit Mitch and Karen Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer spent from Thursday until Saturday in Pasadena as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Limmer and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan during the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, John and Cindy of Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul Heisch and children of Bellville were here for a turkey dinner with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch.

Several people from here attended the Texas-A&M game in Austin Thursday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Bremond Culp.

Guests of Mrs. Andrew Garner during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditmore of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and family of Dallas, Mrs. John Haepp and Debra of Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles and family of Dallas.

David Eiland of Dallas spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

OUTDOOR TIPS

RUBBER BANDS HOLD BOOTS

Cut two thick rubber bands out of an innertube.

Then slip the bands over your socks in a figure eight around your instep and ankle. You'll find this will prevent boots and waders from slipping off while fishing in mud or when duck hunting.

DUCK HUNTER'S DELIGHT

Deuk hunters can take a tip from scuba divers and wear neophrene boots and britches under their regular hunting clothes to keep warm and dry.

EMERGENCY EAR PLUGS

If you're going to do a lot of shooting on the target range, consider using filter tips off filter cigarettes as ear plug silencers.

HD Club Notes

The annual H.D. Council Christmas party will be held this year on Thursday, December 15 at 2 p.m., at the W.O.W. Hall in Rockdale. The New Salem H.D. Club is hostess this year.

There will be no regular council meeting in December.

The 4-H Council Christmas party will be held on Saturday, December 17, at the Simon-George Hall in Cameron at 7 p.m.

All 4-H Club members in the county are invited to attend.

The planning committee for the Christmas party will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, December 10, at the Rockdale State Bank.

The J. Livestock Show concession stand committee will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the county extension office.

Those on the committee are: Barbara Tomek, Patsy Stephens, Elizabeth Nelson, Leanna Dunn, Laura Terrell, Betty Orr, Mrs. Robert Garwood, Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mrs. Frank Nelson, and Mrs. Erma Dunn.

Even though the Thanksgiving holiday is over, the Christmas holidays are fast approaching. Here are several good tips on how to safely prepare favorite holiday foods.

You should be particularly careful in your preparation of stuffing. This holiday treat usually contains bread crumbs, seasonings, chicken broth, fat, perhaps an egg or two, and sometimes chestnuts and meats. Chances of bacterial growth are great, because the small pieces of food are handled often when the stuffing is prepared.

Stuff the turkey just before roasting it and combine the ingredients just before cooking time. If pork is to be added to the stuffing, such as sausage, be sure it is thoroughly cooked.

You should never partially cook a bird ahead of time. If you do, the stuffing will only be warm by the time the bird is ready to be eaten. If the stuffing is not thoroughly cooked, bacterial growth will form.

You must be careful to thoroughly cook all holiday foods. In five hours, there can be enough toxin to cause illness. In seven hours, at room temperature, the possibility of poisoning is ever greater.

Have a safe, pleasant holiday. Don't let undercooked food spoil it.

New Books At Cameron Library; CISD Reports

Some of the books recently added to the Cameron Public Library are:

Winston Churchill, 1874-1900, by his son, Randolph Churchill; A Pillar of Iron, by Taylor Caldwell; Five Novels, by Dashiell Hammett; The Detective, by Roderick Thorp; Dreamers of the American Dream, by Stewart H. Holbrook; The Future of Architecture, by Frank Lloyd Wright; Lincoln for the Ages, by Ralph G. Newman.

Also: Whose Woods are These, the Story of the National Forests, by Michael Frome; Call Africa 999, by John Peter Nugent; I, The King, by Frances Parkinson Keyes; Conversations with Stalin, by Milovan Djilas; Hope for South Africa, by Alan Paton; The Coming of the New Deal, by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

A number of mysteries have also been added and some additional books have been donated by Richard Jenness. Received but not yet added to the library are a number of books donated by Mrs. Ethel V. Davis of Austin.

The library keeps a file of the minute of the Cameron Independent School Board meeting, which are available to the public upon requet. Also, there is the Audit Report of the Cameron Independent School District for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1966, and of Project No. 43, Title I, E.A.E.A., for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1966. These also may be seen upon request.

Museum Directory For Texas Published

AUSTIN

The new 1967 Texas Museum Directory compiled by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee is now available for distribution, TSHSC President John Ben Shepperd of Odessa said today.

The directory was published by Humble Oil & Refining Company of Houston. Individuals or organizations may write to the Humble Touring Service (P.O. Box 2180, Houston, 77001) to request copies.

Reflecting the recent rapid growth of museums in Texas, the fourth edition of the directory lists 243 museums and travel information on other places to see the story of Texas history attractively displayed. The directory it replaced listed only 172 museums.

Texas has more museums than any other state. In addition to the existing 243 museums, there are 70 in the planning stages.

Last year more than 15,561,703 persons visited Texas museums, showing the value of museums as a prime tourist attraction. The U. S. Travel Service has reported that museums are a top-ranking tourist attraction.

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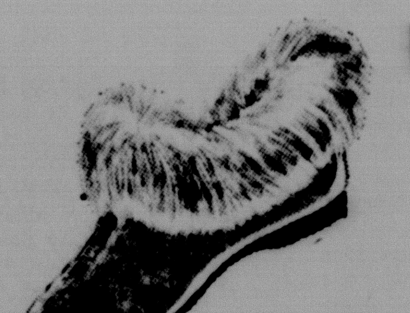

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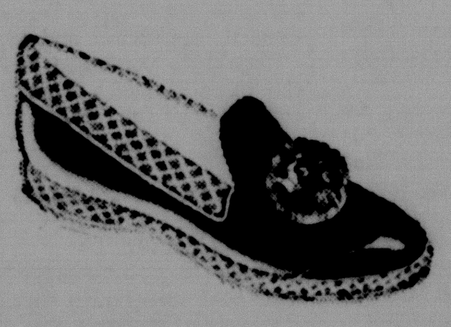

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Ol' Ben Milam

It's Santatime . . . .

It's Santatime again.

The annual Cameron Santa parade is Saturday afternoon and the season is then official in Milam County.

The stores already have taken on Christmas decor and holiday brightness that the sunshine weather belies.

A few thousand kids will be in town Saturday to check things out with ol' St. Nick. A few thousand more of us will be watching him go by.

If you want to see samples of Christmas brightness, visit Cameron stores Saturday. And watch the Cameron Christmas parade for some fine examples of Yuletide floats.

But join in the fun. Come visit in Cameron Saturday and throughout the Christmas Season in the Christmas Ciiy. And bring the kids. Santa especially invites them.

What They Say . . . .

Pigeon English

The British Government wanted to pigeonhole the whole matter. When the appropriate official was asked in Commons what his ministry was doing to prevent pigeons from nesting in members' rooms in Parliament, he replied: "This is not my pigeon . . . If hon. members take birds to their rooms upstairs I cannot be responsible for the consequences."

But he was not to be let off so lightly. The member pointed out that birds nesting in the roof could endanger the fabric of the building. And subsequent investigation revealed that the birds had indeed set up housekeeping on the roof rather than in the complaining member's office as he had at first assumed. Pigeon feathers, it turned out, had been drawn into his room through the ventilation system.

Several years ago in reply to an indelicate question by a non-Trafalgarite, a government official said: "Exterminate birds in this country? There'd be no surer way of bringing down the government." We can understand the present government's reluctance to fan the flames of pigeon politics. When bird lovers are willing to go to jail for feeding the pigeons, as a San Francisco woman recently reported she did, no wonder ministers of state coo softly.

—Christian Science Monitor

Senior Citizen Scribbles

The other day I heard a discussion on the problems of retirement and the general opinion of those talking was that the Big Retirement Problem is Boredom. To my way of thinking the solving of this problem is clearly a do-it-yourself job.

Whether it is of big dimensions or is small, hard to solve or easy to overcome is up to each individual. All of us in retirement have time to spend in two areas, inside and outside our homes. Some stay on the inside more than out because of ill health, extreme old age or a handicap of some kind. Some of us lack the mental ability (laziness) to get up and get out into the great outdoors thus staying indoors by choice. Whatever the case may be time must be spent some way, either in useless idleness or enjoyably and usefully managing it. I am trying the latter way.

The other day after I had leisurely done the chores required of me and had my quota of radio and TV time, I became interested in an Almanac. One interesting thing I noticed was that some great historical deeds were done by people in the month of November - since I was passing off time in November this caused me to pay attention and I got more and more interested. I read that in the election in November 1944, on the seventh to be exact, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president of U. S. A. for a fourth term; that on the ninth of November 1918 Kaiser Welhelm, the one that got us into First World War, abdicated; Pike's Peak was discovered by a man named Zebulon Pike, in Colorado on November 15, 1806. This famous mountain peak is now a place where many tourists spend part of their vacation or leisure time, and adds greatly to the importance of the state of Colorado.

The Congress of the United States of America had the first meeting in Washington, D.C. on Monday the twenty-first of November 1800; on Friday November 26, 1778 the Hawaiian Islands were discovered. Now whenever I dring my pineapple juice or am enjoying the eating of juicy pineapple or any of the other things we bring into our state from these islands I can remember that they stand in time just two years under the birth day of our U.S.A. 1776.

James Garfield and Zachary Taylor, two men who came to be president of our U.S. were born in the month of November. Both of them did their share in helping to make our country the great country it is today. The great American writer Mark Twain was born on Wednesday November 30, 1835. Most of us can remember the anguish, the fear and the joyful feelings we shared with the characters in his 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Life on the Mississippi'. You know it might be a good idea to use part of our outside the home time and visit the public library and read these writings of Mark Twain once again! Maybe it would awake in us a dormant sense of adventure and those of us who have become somewhat lazy would desire to get out in the great outdoors and do some job -- rake some dead leaves maybe.

You see Mother Nature has cooperated with us in solving this problem of idleness -- she has planned for the falling of the leaves of the trees, and is giving us weather fit to be out in to do the raking up of them. Let's cooperate with her and get busy on this do-it-yourself-job.

S. K.

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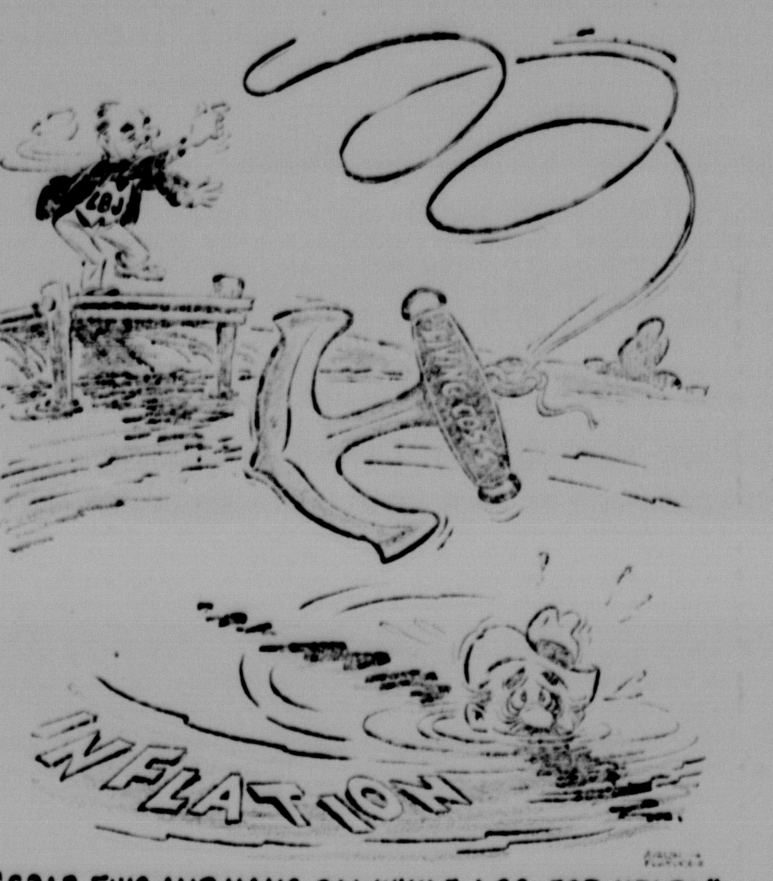

"GRAB THIS AND HANG ON WHILE I GO FOR HELP!"

Dateline Austin . . .

Health, Youth Budgets Raised

AUSTIN

Gov. John Connally has released his budget proposals for public health agencies, mental health and retardation and for the Youth Council.

Recommendations for public health and tuberculosis control include salary adjustments so that top-flight personnel might be attracted; funds to raise salaries to conform with the general pay raise for state employees; money to assure enforcement of food and drug laws; funds to implement the Air Pollution Control Board program; funds to expand the State Health Department building in Austin; and a fund to train personnel to staff public health facilities and tuberculosis control and treatment centers.

Mental health and retardation recommendations include funds to expand the state's efforts to assist local communities through grants in aid and contract treatment services; $700,000 for cost and planning staff for community centers for two years; $400,000 to set up a training fund to be used for in-service training and short courses; and $134,000 to establish and staff new community half-way houses.

Connally's budget also calls for an additional facility for girls for the Texas Youth Council, a director of research to make program evaluations and six additional parole officers.

Total budget figures are: Health Department, $19,999,468 in 1968 and $16,139,826 in 1969; Mental Health and Mental Retardation, $85,193,947 and $69,796,746; Texas Youth Council, $14,438,640 and $9,182,718.

Connally's combined budget for the three agencies from the general revenue fund calls for expenditures of $119,632,055 in 1968 and $95,119,290 in 1969, compared with expenditures of $64,298,815 in 1965 and $71,823,195 in 1966.

ENROLLMENTS UP

Texas' 55 state-supported colleges and universities enrolled 248,711 regular students this fall, representing an increase of 22,300 students -- or about 10 percent -- over last fall.

Biggest gainers, percentagewise, were Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches (18.7 percent); Southwest Texas State, San Marcos (17.3 perennt); and West Texas State, Canyon (15.6 percent).

Big growth in junior colleges was noted at Henderson County, Athens; Texas Southmost, Brownsville; Panola, Carthage; and South Plains, Levelland.

The 1966 enrollment figure approximately doubles the number of students in the college and university system 10 years ago.

SEGREGATION DECLINING

Segregation in Texas schools is on the way out.

All but four of Texas' 1,303 school districts have filed intentions to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act with the U.S. Office of Education, says the Texas Education Agency.

Out of 283,426 Negro students enrolled in state schools, a total of 84,575 are in substantially integrated schools.

Of the 1,875,352 white pupils tabulated, 718,537 were on integrated campuses, and an additional 401,497 were on campuses having a small percentage of Negroes. There were 504 on campuses having a predominantly Negro enrollment.

"Of the 754,814 white pupils on campuses without Negro pupils, 285,231 resided in school districts having no Negro pupils," the report said.

Major sanction against a district failing to comply with the Civil Rights Act is the loss of funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which this year totals a little more than $66,000,000 for Texas schools.

RETAIL SALES UP

Texas' retail sales surged upward five percent during October, mainly because of a 16 percent increase in the durable-goods sales, according to a report by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

October durable-goods sales totaled $514,000,000, up $71,000,000 over September. Strongest increase was in the area of new car sales, showing a 25 percent increase, but still two percent short of the October, 1965, gain.

SCREWWORM ERADICATION

Airplanes dropped 263,425,250 sterile screwworm flies during October to fight Texas' screwworm infestation. So says a joint report made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division and the Texas Animal Health Commision.

This includes drops over Mexico of 199,724,000; Arizona, 74,646,000; New Mexico, 20,790,000; and California, 7,680,000 during the same period.

Mexico was the leader in the number of laboratory-confirmed cases, with 2,135. But Texas' epidemic put it far ahead within the Southwestern U.S. with 715 cases. Arizona had 120, New Mexico 36 and California 9.

Texas' epidemic seems to be tapering off, as a spokesman for the commission said the number of cases is now down to four or five per day. Before the infestation, the number was normally three or four per week, and during the epidemic's height, that jumped to over 190 cases one week.

MED-FLY ERADICATED

First infestation of the Mediterranean Fruit fly has been officially eradicated, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Lifting of quarantine ended the six-months' fight which saw 12,000 acres of land sprayed with pesticides 16 times in the Rio Grande Valley.

Fly traps will be maintained in the citrus growing area as a precaution, but U.S. Department of Agriculture and Mexican quarantine authorities removed other restrictions simultanously with Texas. Quarantine had restricted movement of unfumigated fruit from Brownsville area.

HOSPITAL GRANTS

State Board of Health will meet on December 11-12 to decide how to allocate the $17,300,000 in federal Hill-Burton grants among the 80 Texas health facilities which applied for over $43,000,000.

This federal appropriation is slightly above the $16,900,000 allocated to Texas for 1966 grants.

These federal grants will be matched with local money for health modernization and expansion programs. Total cost of te improvements sought in the applications is $104,917,000. Since the amount requested is so much more than the amount available, the health board will have to sift through the applications and recommend the most pressing ones for acceptance.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Old Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on the Yegua tackles a problem this week which he is on his own with. We have nothing to do with it.

Dear editar:

I don't want to get into a squabble, I'm just reporting the facts and if anybody gets mad at me just tell him or her, especially her, that you don't know where to get in touch with me, probably left the county, but according to an article I read in a newspaper last week, Switzerland once more has declined to allow women to vote.

The article said: "Switzerland, the last civilized country to withhold the vote from its women, will continue to do so, its male voters decided in an election Sunday. They rejected a constitutional amendment giving the country's women equal voting rights."

This was stirring around in the back of my mind when two nights later I ran across another article on Switzerland, which said it is one of the most civilized nations on earth. It hasn't had a war in hundreds of years, the people are prosperous, its banks are so good lots of people from other countries keep money there, it hardly knows what a depression is, very little crime there, the government is efficient and democratic, it's not in debt, the schools are excellent, everybody seems happy and healthy.

As I said, I don't want to get into a squabble, but you reckon there could be any connection between Switzerland's splendid condition and the fact women there can't vote?

Understand, I'm not claiming there is. All I know is that when women were agitating for the vote in the United States, they kept arguing if we let them vote they'd straighten out the politicians, eliminate inefficiency and graft in government, restore peace to the world, wipe out crime, end most injustices, elect better school boards, better city officials, better governors, etc., but I'm not prepared to say it all came true.

It's something to think about, but I suggest most men would do well to think about it somewhere off by themselves.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

WASHINGTON DC. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State.

I was greatly interested lately by a report on a new Nazi movement in Germany. Will you please send me some information on Facist movements in Germany.

J. C.
Clarence, New York

Dear Mr. C.:

Recent press reports about the so-called National Democratic Party of Germany, the latest manifestation of right-wing opinion, have characterized it as a neo-Nazi movement. Press reports mention electoral gains in Hamburg, two districts of Bavaria and Lower Saxony (correctly), and raise the spectre of resurgent National Socialism.

The German authorities are aware of the danger of extremist organizations and are keeping fully informed concerning this party and its leadership. American posts in Germany are keeping the Department informed.

The National Democratic Party won less than two percent of the vote cast in the recent German national elections. This represents an overwhelming rejection of the Nazi past by German voters. Furthermore, there is evidence of the Federal Republic's determination to eradicate all traces of Nazism within its borders in its continuing effort to find and prosecute suspected Nazi war criminals. Thus far over 11,000 persons have been convicted in the Federal Republic on war crimes charges, and trials are expected to continue for at least several more years as additional cases are documented and prepared for trial.

We assure you there is no lack of concern in the Department over the recent emergence of the National Democratic Party. We and Federal German authorities are very much concerned and are watching the activities of this party closely. There is no basis, however, for an assumption that this party presents a significant danger to democracy in Germany at this time.

I understood there has been a movement among the Chinese people to adapt the Roman alphabet to their language. How could I get some information -- language manuals, preferably, so that an attempt could be made to learn Chinese with this new alphabet?

R. S. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. C:

The Chinese Communist government has initiated a long-range program of several stages leading to the adoption of a writing system based on the Roman alphabet. As an immediate measure, the structure based on the Chinese ideographs has been simplified, eliminating as many strokes as possible from complex ideographs.

The new system of Romanization has interested many American schools of the Chinese language. You may wish to consult the textbook, "Beginning Chinese" by John DeFrancis, published by Yale University Press, which employs the new Romanization developed by the Chinese Communist government.

Do you have an inquiry?
Send it to:

"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P-MS, Room 4835
US Department of State
Washington D. C. 20520

All the doors can lock by themselves on our new '67 Ford. And if one door's not closed tight, a little light tells my father. Another light reminds him to fasten my seat belt. Daddy says he got the safest, strongest Ford ever built to hold me.

(He says always keep your valuables in a strongbox.)

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All Saints Episcopal Church

Rev. David W. Erskine

Morning Prayer & Sermon	[illegible]
Church School	10:15 a.m.
E. Y. C. meets in Rockdale	6:00 p.m.
Confirmation & Enquirers instruction Wed.	7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. S. L. Brassfield

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church

Rev. Robert M. Wimberly

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor

Rev. Paul McCallum, Asst. Pastor

1st Mass	6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass	8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass	10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OR CHRIST

D. W. Echols, Minister

Bible Classes	9:30 a.m.
Worship Services	10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed.	7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Training Union	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:15 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services	7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Anthony Thibodeaux, Minister

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed.	7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed.	7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Richard Freeman, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
MYF	6:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Church School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice	7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. R. R. Martinez, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs.	6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer E. Kelley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Services	11:00 a.m.

Services Every Sunday

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes	10:30 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday	7.45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Friday	7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun.	3:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday	7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

12th at Crockett

Rev. D. D. Howard, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Services	10:45 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Services	7:00 p.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor

SundaySchool	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Wednesday	10:00 a.m
Mid-Week Prayer Services Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday	3:45p.m.

MILANO METHODIST

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Services	9:45 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
M Y F	6:00 p.m.

MINERVA METHODIST

Phil Tarman, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 p.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.

All Services on 2nd Sun. of month

LIBERTY COMMUNITY

George Dess, Pastor

Church School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST

Marvin Harris, Pastor

Worship	10:30 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Worship	7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

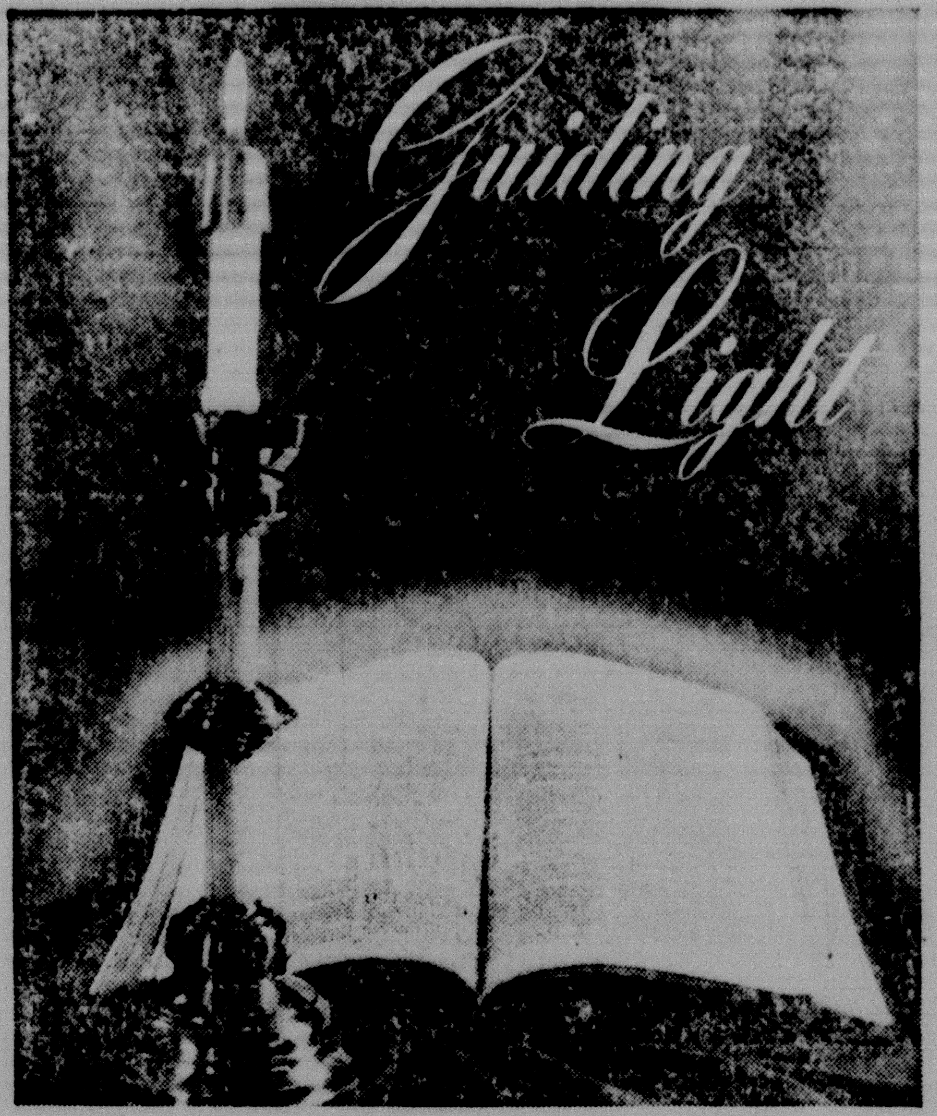
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.

GAUSE METHODIST

Huey Clements, Pastor

Preaching	11:00 a.m.



We no longer have to read the Bible by the light of a single candle. We can shine a whole battery of floodlights upon God's Holy Book if we want to. But sometimes we tend to interpret our lives in terms of technical achievement only.

Sunday Psalms 4:1-8	Monday Psalms 32:5-9	
Tuesday Isaiah 30:8-18	Wednesday Luke 1:67-80	Thursday Acts 8:26-38
Friday II Corinthians 4:1-6	Saturday II Corinthians 6:14-18	

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One night, while traveling, we stopped at a motel. In the stillness of the room, I heard my young son reading to his younger brother. I listened, surprised, for he was reading the motel's Bible. He stumbled over some of the words, but still there was a clarity to their meaning as he pronounced them. Passages, spoken in his childish voice, had a certain simplicity.

Children approach things directly, with open minds and hearts. In this fashion, my young sons were approaching the Bible. In this fashion, so should many of us return to it again. Bring the Bible back into your life. You will find a guiding light to help you in the church of your choice.

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BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Joe F. Howard

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed.	7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. Frank Simcik, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays

Worship Services	9:00 a.m
Sunday School	10:10 a.m

2nd Sunday —

Sunday School	9:30a.m.
Worship Services (Czech)	3:00 p.m

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night	7:30 p.m

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Glenn Moehring, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship	10:15 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Bryant (Dub), Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor

Sunday School	8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes	8:30 a.m.
Worship Services	9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Darrel Knote, Minister

Bible Study	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worshpi	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	
Ladies Bible Class	9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services	7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Arthur Michalka, Pastor

Rev. Ben Goertz, Asst. Pastor

Mass 1st and 3rd Sundays	9 and 10:00 a.m.
Mass 2nd and 4th Sundays	7:45 and 9:00 a.m.

Fifth Sunday Announced

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Rev. George Bonhard, Pastor

W.M.	7:45 a.m.
Sunday's Mass	8:00 a.m.
In Winter	8:30 a.m.

Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

RICE — HOYTE BAPTIST

Rev. John Hart, Pastor

Ser. 1st and 3rd Sun.	3:00 p.m.
Sunday School Every Sunday	10:00 a.m.

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor

Church School	9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service	11:00 a.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

M. D. Zornes, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet	7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon.	4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Lee Rutledge, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Preachnig Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Don Callaway

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

William Landers, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Services	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Gene Easterly, Pastor

Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

R. Y. Russell, Pastor

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	9:00 a.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Phil Tarman, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.

Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ronald Burgess, Pastor

Preaching Service	9:20 a.m.
Sunday School	10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Melvin Allen, Minister

Bible Class	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Raymond E. Hall, Pastor

Morris Tyson, Music Director

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:45 p.m.

METHODIST

Tom Connelly, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

• Milano

By Mrs. Billie J. Warren

Mrs. W. L. Elsenberg and Mrs. Zelma Baggett visited over the holidays in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roach of League City, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baggett of Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baggett of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boland and sons of Ft. Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Walker over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joe Payton over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Jim Barnett of Caldwell was honored on her birthday Saturday night with a party in the home of Mrs. Zelma Baggett. Refreshments of cake, pie, punch and coffee were served to approximately twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Belt III of Ft. Worth visited their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Belt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Dees and family of Angleton and Miss Jane Reese of Austin visited their mother Mrs. Mattie Reese over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vinton, Miles and Jeff of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vinton of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and Beverly attended a family reunion Thanksgiving day in the home of Bro. and Mrs. Jim Barnett in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rush of Houston stayed in their home here over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barfield and family spent Thanksgiving day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryan of Chriesman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kane of Baytown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cantrall Thursday.

Mrs. Laura McCollum of Houston spent part of last week as a guest of Mrs. Hester Baggett.

Mrs. J. G. Barnett (Loretta) was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower in the home of Mrs. J. L. Walker Monday night. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Venita Hartley, Mrs. Joyce Yakesch, Mrs. Billie J. Warren and Mrs. Joy Walker. Refreshments of cake squares and punch were served to fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westbrook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Westbrook and Gary of Milano spent Thanksgiving in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook Sr.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hairston of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Woods of Milano.

OUTDOOR TIPS

BORE CLEANER

A handy bore cleaner to carry with you can be toted in any small pocket. Take a 4 or 5 foot length of heavy monofilament fishing line, make a knotted loop at one end, insert a rag in the loop and draw tight. A smaller, similar loop at the other end makes a good finger grip.

REMOVING BIRDSHOT

It's not much fun to chomp down on a hidden shot pellet when enjoying a game dinner. The cook can easily prevent such a painful occurence by inserting a small light bulb in the bird's cavity before cooking. Light enables the cook to quickly locate embedded shot.

• Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Peggy and Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fuller of Pearland during the holidays.

Mrs. Addis Miller and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weems were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hughen and Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Hughen of College Station were home over the weekend.

Mrs. Lorance Storey of San Antonio spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker.

Rev. Marvin Gibson from the seminary at Fort Worth filled the pulpit Sunday. He was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner of Cameron.

Hope Jamison and children of Freeport visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison over the weekend.

Pool Jamison and daughter Sallie of Freeport visited his sister Miss Louise Jamison Saturday and Sunday.

Anthony De Gerlomino of Texas Tech, Lubbock visited his aunt and uncle Susie and Burnett Atkinson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yager flew to Atlanta, Ga. to visit their son Thomas Yager for the holidays. They came back via San Antonio and visited their daughter Peggy.

Visitors in the Willie Burnett home for the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. Bradly Burnett and children Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burnett and children of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett and baby of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Burnett of Minerva and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burnett of Ben Arnold.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Senkel and children, Sylvia Winheimer of San Marcos, May Winheimer of Fredricksburg, Doyle Phipps of Austin, Karen Dodson of League City, Susan Phipps of Houston, Gene Schoefner of Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stoebner of Pearland, Mr. and Mrs. John Senkel of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Daniels of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps and children spent Thanksgiving at their home here. They had these guests: W. C. Phipps and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dodson and children of League City, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Senkel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel, Mr. and Mrs. John Senkel of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCullen and sons of Austin.

Mrs. Carlton Crook visited her neices Miss Olivia Duncan and Mrs. Bennie Perry of Waco during the holidays.

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We invite your inspection of our prescription laboratory. You can see thousands of medicines stored for maximum potency and immediate availability. We welcome prescriptions requiring intricate compounding.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

HIDDEN EARS

Inside the olive of a martini, under the handle of a briefcase, behind the knob on a dashboard, within the cavity of a tooth - in all these places, electronic "bugs" have been hidden for the purpose of eavesdropping.

The startling sophistication of such devices has lent new cunning to both the spy and the counterspy, to both the law violator and the law enforcer.

It has also raised one of the touchiest legal issues of the day: should the information obtained in this manner be valid evidence in th courtroom?

Since the circumstances vary so widely, there can be no simple answer. However, certain basic principles are already pretty well established.

Thus, eavesdropping evidence is not acceptable if it whs gotten by unlawfully breaking into a person's home.

In one case, police broke into the home of a suspected bookie and planted an electronic bug under chest of drawers. Sure enough the recordings indicated that the man was guilty.

But a court rejected this evidence, because the police had ignored the constitutional ban on unreasonable search.

"It is preferable that some criminals go free," said the court, "than that the right of privacy of all the people be set at naught."

On the other hand, the mere fact that the eavesdropping was done secretly does not spoil it as evidence. For example:

A revenue agent, talking with a suspected tax dodger, had a wire recorder hidden in his pocket. During the conversation the man offered a bribe, duly recorded on the wire.

But in this case there had been no breaking into private quarters. Furthermore, the suspect, by merely talking to the revenue agent, had knowingly taken the risk that the agent might tattle on him.

Holding this evidence admissible, the court pointed out that the agent himself could testify to the conversation - and the recording device simply did the job better.

In short, the law is seeking to strike a fair balance between the desire for personal privacy and the need for fighting crime. Research and study in this area are intense. And, as legal arguments go, the debate is passionate.

But so it should be. In a free land, this is basic business.

A public service feture of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

UNDERHAND CASTING

Underhand casting is of little use to the average angler. It is more of an exhibition stunt. Better concentrate on the usual styles.

EMERGENCY GUNSIGHT

Now and then even tne best of the hunters will accidentally knock off a rear gunsight. This needn't be a catastrophe if you have an old fishing rod handy. Just take off the guide and tape it in position on your gun.

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BURLINGTON NEWS

By Mrs. George Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Boslick and three daughters of Ft. Worth had Thanksgiving dinner at Garland, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoebner and family.

Mrs. Willie Mae Witte and Mrs. Celia McSherry spent Thanksgiving in Houston with relatives. Mrs. Witte spent the time with Mrs. Reece Smyrl and daughter. Mrs. MsSherry had dinner with her brother Ben Kleypas and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swanzy have returned home from Port Arthur where they spent Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Collins and son Bryan spent a fey days here with relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Hyde and children of Marlin spent a few days here in the H. D. Swanzy home.

Mrs. Harold Pressley of Hoyt, Texas was seriously injured recently when she fell at her home down a long flight of stairs. Bruises were terrible. She is an aunt of Terrel Prescott of Rosebud. He has been visiting her.

Mrs. John Sample of Austin died in a rest home in Austin last week.

L. W. Sample, a brother of John, is a patient in a Cameron rest home. He went to Austin for a visit to John.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee McIntosh and family of Ennis, Texas spent Thanksgiving here with relatives.

Clyde Logan of Houston spent Thanksgiving here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sapp and family of Houston spent Thanksgiving here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swanzy of Roseoud have a new granddaughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanzy in Port Arthur, born November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henson and other relatives were here from Plano, Texas for Thanksgiving at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Nollie Henson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Foshea Jr. of Houston accompanied his father J. J. Foshea to Rosebud last weekend. He recovered from a stay in a Houston hospital and is doing fine now.

• Maysfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and family and Miss Mary White of Dallas visited their mother Mrs. Vina White during the holidays. Mary remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wise spent Thanksgiving holidays in Angleton with their son Bill Wise and family.

Mrs. A. L. Massengale returned fome Friday after visiting in Temple and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth visited their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Williams in Rockdale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt of Austin spent Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. Leota Thweatt. Mrs. Thweatt and sons returned to Austin with them for a visit.

Miss Sue Ida Smith of Kingsville spent the holidays with Mrs. Ralph Massengale. She also visited her uncle H. H. Hartsfield in the Ottis Gooch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Thweatt spent Thursday with their son Donald and family in Belton.

Mrs. Carl Ireland and Mrs. Ethel Massengale visited friends in Maysfield Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baird and children of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werreen of Abilene visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Massengale during the holidays.

Bob Newton and Bill Newberry of Austin visited Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Cooper spent the week with her daughter and family the Rev. Frank Newtons in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yager flew to Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son and family, the Tom Yagers, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie B. Owen of Houston visited her mother Mrs. J. C. Freeman, also his mother Mrs. S. W. Gaines in Waco during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and family of Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and family of Sherman visited their mother Mrs. W. C. Freeman last week.

• Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar of Cyclone announce the arrival of a son born in Marlin Nov. 23. He weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces and has been named Alan Wade. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala of Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Posvar of Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Doskocil had as guests on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kalfus and children of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stuessel and Kathy Noble of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doskocil and children and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Doskocil Jr. and daughter of Ben Arnold.

Mrs. V. D. Dodd is visiting in Ft. Worth with her daughters and their families.

David Skupin from John Tarleton College, Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Surovik and children of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala were guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ernst and David of Rosebud Thanksgiving day. Other guests were his mother Mrs. Lizzie Ernst of Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala and Kelvin of Rosebud and Melvin Posvar of Cyclone.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk and children Marilyn, Larry, Polly and Donnie and Mrs. Joe Hauk spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Joe Hauk and children Billy Joe and Jill in New Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie McCollum and daughter Melissa of Houston and Glenn Dodd a student at the University of Houston spent the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Lonnie, Ricky and Karen.

Mrs. J. A. Blasienz spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mays in Temple. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrison and son Jerry, and Mrs. Neal Combs of Dallas. On Sunday they all attended the Franklin Family reunion held at Ledbetter Park in Cameron. Mrs. Guy Hastings of Dallas was also a guest in the Mays home.

• Sharp

By Mrs. W. G. Schwarz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, Henry Jr. and Susan spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brighaupt and Miss Alberta Stallan of Houston were holiday guests of Mrs. Annie Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Schiller of Thorndale were guests in the home of Mrs. Annie Abel.

Mrs. Lucy Caffey of Rockdale ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Caffey.

Mrs. Eliza Davis spent Thursday woth Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leech of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young have been visiting their son Mr. and Mrs. George Young Jr. and family in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwarz and mother spent Thanksgiving day with James Schwarz family in New Braunfels.

Dan Davis of Lamar Tech, Beaumont and Reed Davis of Sam Houston State, Huntsville were home for the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Price and daughter Janice of Waco spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Dan and Reed.

Mrs. Nelson Davis was called to the bedside of an aunt Miss Eunice McLean in a Bartlett rest home. She passed away Wednesday. Dr. McLean of T.C.U. Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dreu Cumbie of Ralls, Mr. Paul Payne of Lubbock came for the funeral and made a brief stop in the Davis home.

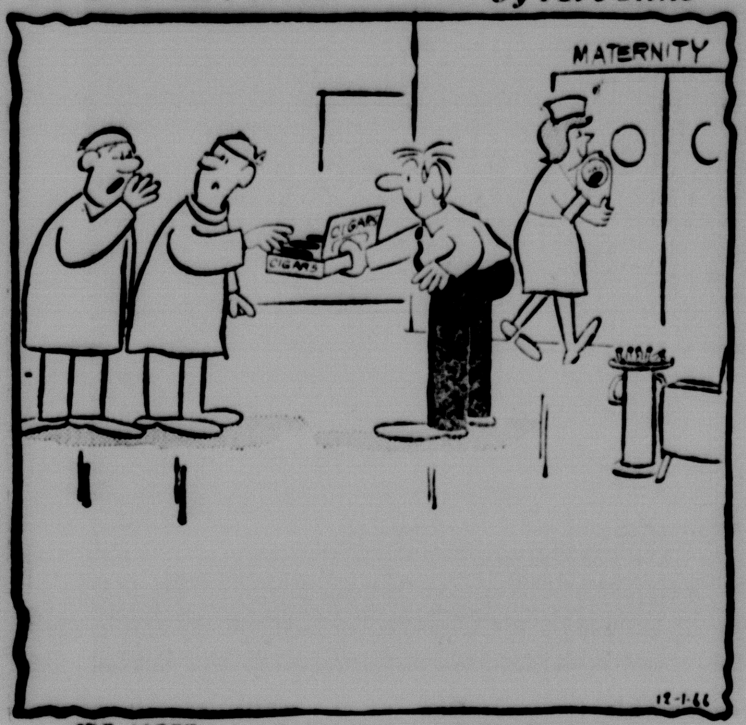
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder attended a Symphony Concert in Waco at Baylor University last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder accompanied Mrs. Max Rinn and Miss Agnes to Taylor to the birthday celebration of Mr. Willie Noack.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Ida Herman of Temple.

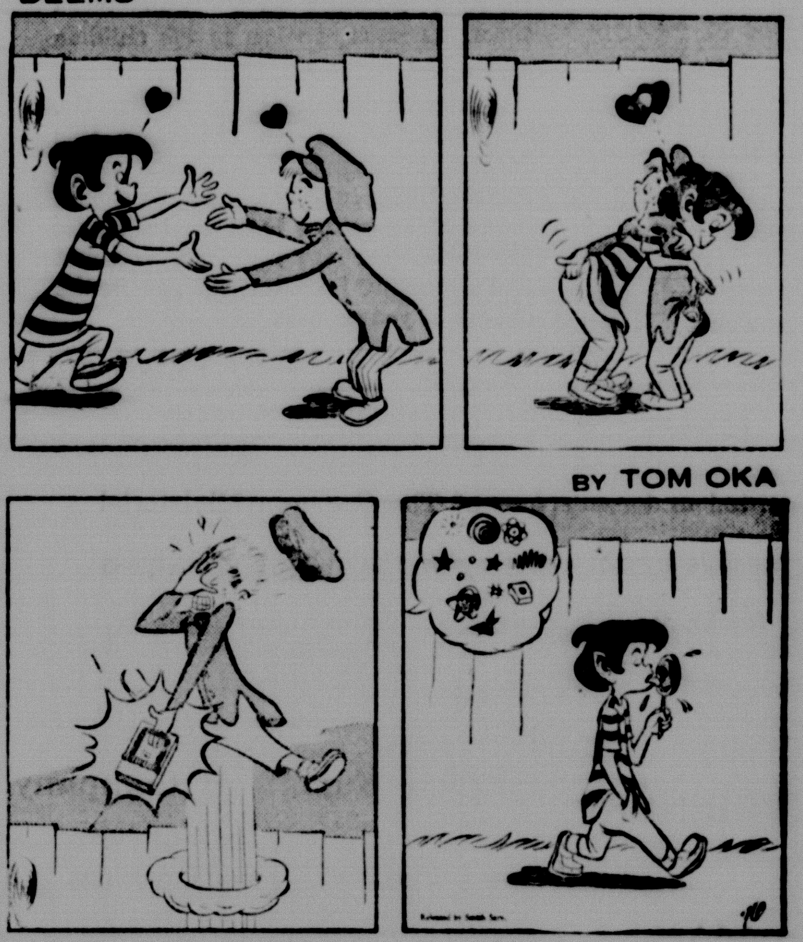
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green were shopping in Bryan last Friday and also visited relatives.

IT'S A LIVING --by Al Johns



"BE CAREFUL! HE OWNS A NOVELTY SHOP!"

DEEMS



BY TOM OKA

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

Are You The Ideal Wife?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

The famous authoress, Virginia Woolf, once wrote of husband-wife relationships: "How can he go on giving judgment . . . making laws, writing books, dressing up and speaking at banquets unless he can see himself at breakfast and dinner at least twice the size he really is?"

This, combined with the elements of comfort, seems to be the secret of the perfect wife. Wives, let's take a look at ourselves . . . not as we would like to be, or think we are . . but as we REALLY are!

		YES	NO
1.	Do you plan well-balanced and attractive meals?	( )	( )
2.	Do you encourage your husband to rest on week-ends and holidays?	( )	( )
3.	Do you think it is important that he spends time with other men?	( )	( )
4.	Do you show a sincere interest in his work?	( )	( )
5.	Are you attractive and appropriately dressed most of the time?	( )	( )
6.	Is your grooming as good (or better) than before you were married?	( )	( )
7.	Do you avoid badgering him about money matters?	( )	( )
8.	Do you often make sincere complimentary remarks about him and his work?	( )	( )
9.	Are you courteous to his friends and family, even if you do not particularly like them?	( )	( )
10.	Do you avoid making any critical remarks about him in front of others?	( )	( )
11.	Do you leave time in your daily schedule for just the two of you?	( )	( )
12.	Do you try to solve your own minor problems on your own?	( )	( )
13.	Do you have other interests and hobbies outside your duties in the home?	( )	( )
14.	Do you keep your husband's clothing clean, pressed and mended?	( )	( )
15.	Are you alert to his health needs, periodic check-ups, dental appointments?	( )	( )
16.	Do you avoid nagging?	( )	( )
17.	Do you encourage him to bring his problems to you?	( )	( )
18.	Do you readily accept his gestures of affection?	( )	( )

ANSWERS: According to a survey of happy husbands, all answers should be YES. Give yourself 2 points for each YES answer.

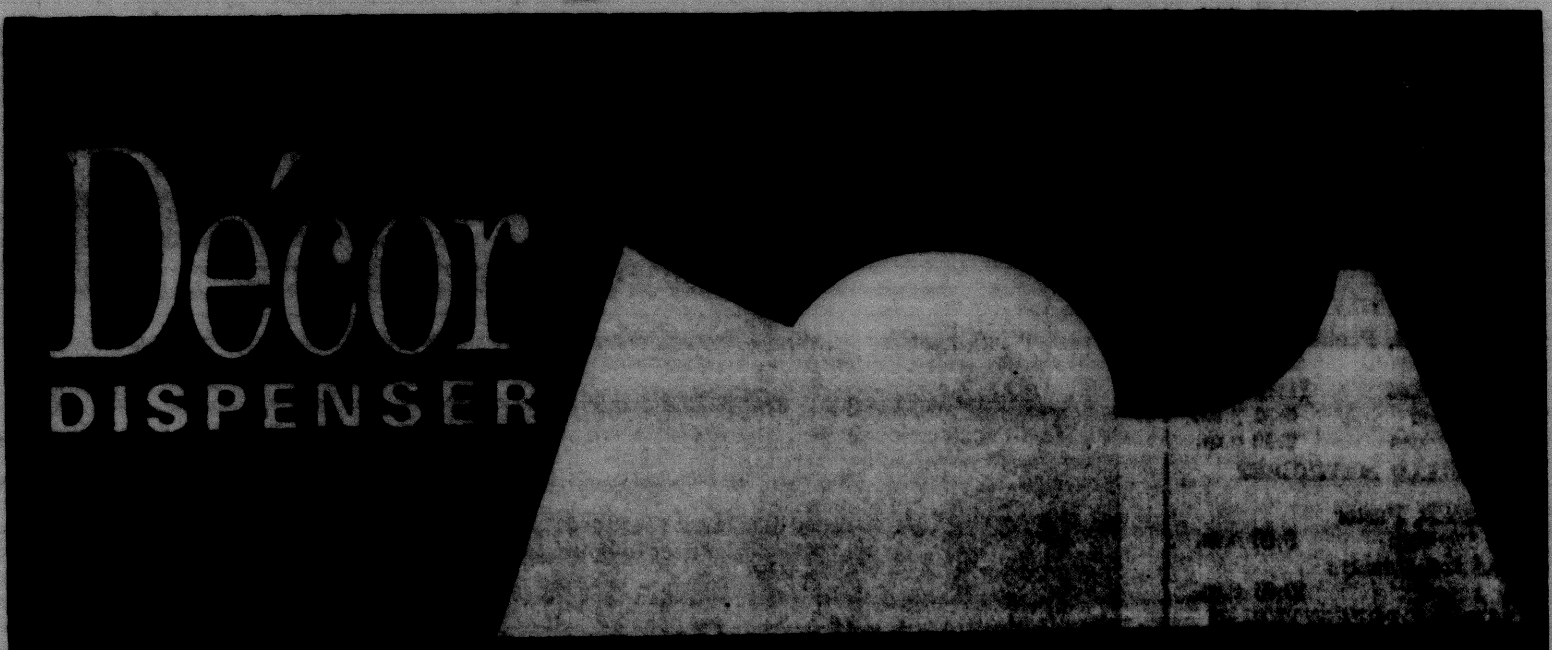
32 to 36 points: You are indeed an ideal wife, and we hope your husband realizes it. If he has ceased to notice that he is on Cloud Nine, subtly leave this quiz where he will see it!

26 to 30 points: You are a very good, thoughtful and considerate wife. Pressures get too much at times, proving that people are human, even wives.

14 to 24 points: Perhaps you would do well to examine your behavior toward your husband. You have much in your credit, but where are you missing? Don't give up or be discouraged, for you have an average rating. But it's fun to strive for perfection.

0 to 12 points: We suspect you of putting yourself or your children before your husband. Perhaps you would profit by discussing the points in this quiz with someone you respect, a marriage counsellor or a member of the clergy. Unless your husband has the patience of Job, you are likely to be sailing toward rough married seas.

for something extra under the tree



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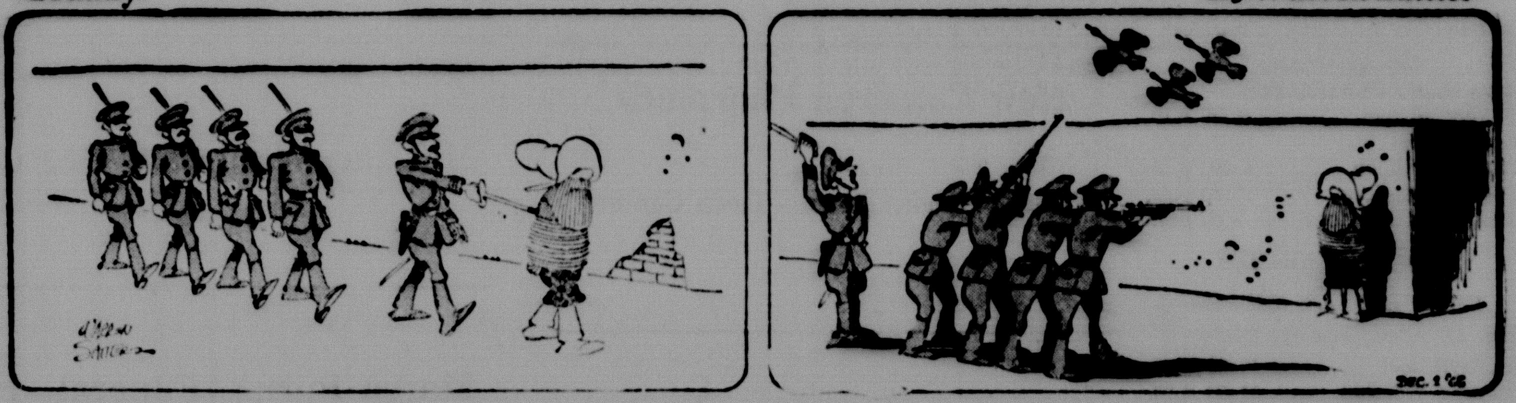
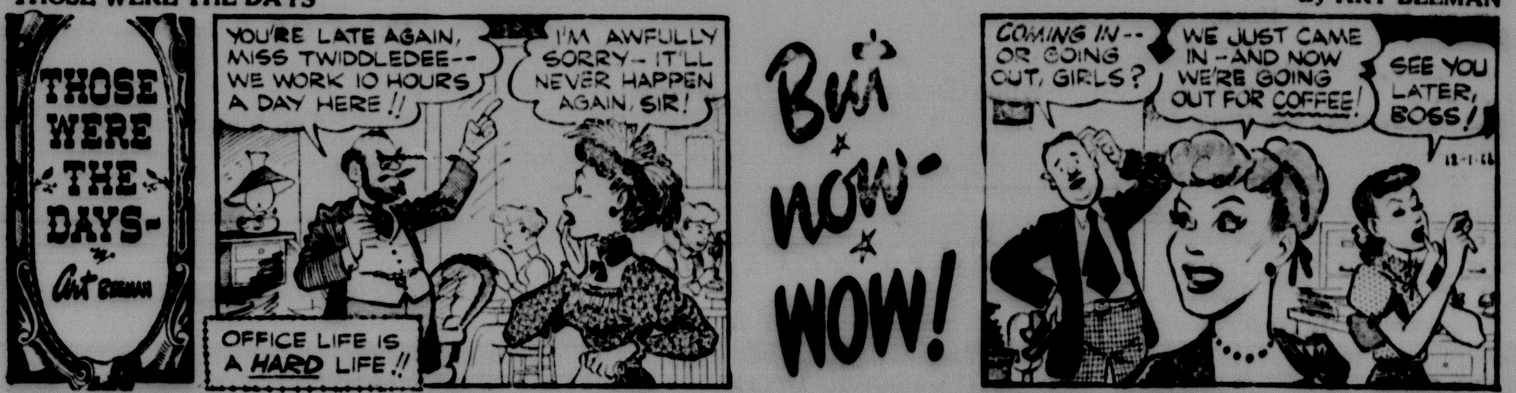
The Cameron Herald

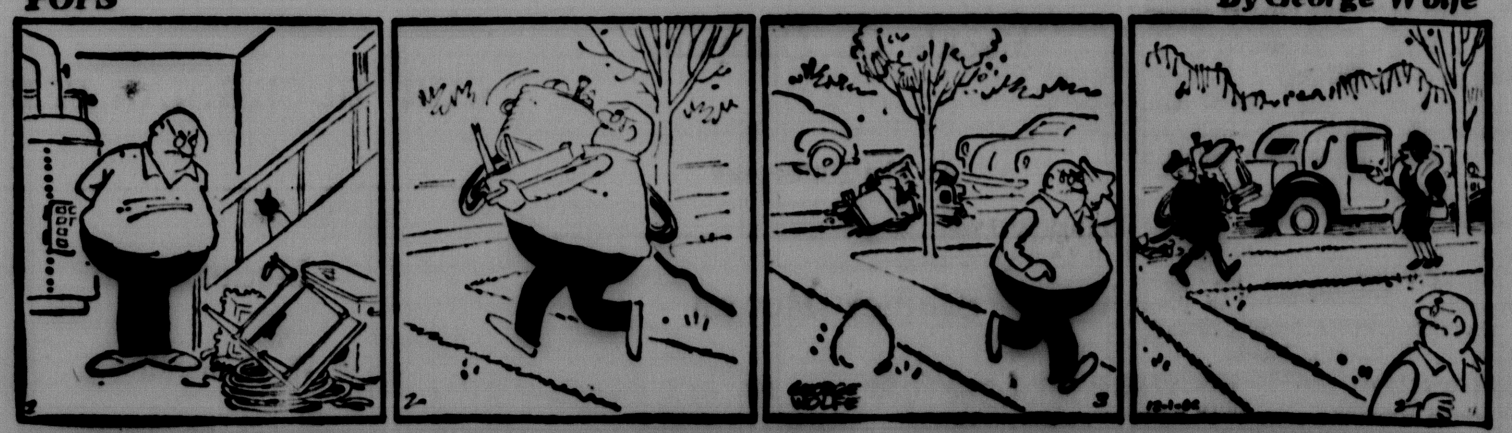
Grubby By Warren Sattler



THOSE WERE THE DAYS By ART BEEMAN


THOSE WERE THE DAYS - by Art Beeman
YOU'RE LATE AGAIN, MISS TWIDDLEDEE-- WE WORK 10 HOURS A DAY HERE!!
I'M AWFULLY SORRY-- IT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN, SIR!
OFFICE LIFE IS A HARD LIFE!!
But NOW-WOW!
COMING IN-- OR GOING OUT, GIRLS?
WE JUST CAME IN--AND NOW WE'RE GOING OUT FOR COFFEE!
SEE YOU LATER, BOSS!
12-1-66

POPS By George Wolfe



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Local Space Discount Rate Cards Available to Display Advertisers.

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Deadline for ads is Tues. Noon.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring a CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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Watch and Clock Repair Shop
2011 North Austin
By 77 Drive-In Theatre
We Sell
Antique Clocks and Watch Bands

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FIRST In Radio and
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SERVICES

CALDWELL MATTRESS Factory, Caldwell, Texas, located one mile north of the Y or Hwy. 36. Phone LO 7-4253. See us for all your mattress needs. Sell new mattresses, all sizes and kinds, take trade-ins. Also renovate old mattresses. 19-tfc

WILSONS JEWELERS: New gift items and the latest in Costume Jewelry. 37-1tc

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE All makes, Automatics, Wringers. Also Washers for rent. ANDERSON T.V. & APPLIANCE 47-tfc

SINGER sales or service. Call Schigut's Dept. Store, OX 7-3343. Joe Mize, representative. 43-tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE Call OX 7-2743. 31-tfc Albert Horelica

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartments. Mrs. Alma Houston. 706 East 9th. Phone OX 7-3043. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment. 906 N. Fannin. OX 7-3397. 16-tfc

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished apartment, 1½ baths, fresh Paint. 606 North Travis. $50.00 month. Dr. Bowman, OX 7-2087. 32-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs apartment, utilities paid, adults preferred. 802 W. Main, OX 7-3598. 37-1tc

FOR SALE--

FOR SALE . . . . .
Prefinished Mahogany Paneling
4 x 8 Sheets Each $4.24
Latex Wall Paint (white & colors) gallon $2.98
Cameron Lumber Company, 315 South Houston Street, Cameron, Texas. 51-tfc

FREE: What are your life perplexities? The Scriptures have answers and help for you. Write: Scripture, Box 56, Milano, Texas 76556. 26-tfc

Seventh Annual Bosque County Shorthorn Sale, Clifton Livestock Commission Company, Clifton, Texas, Saturday, December 3, 12:30 p.m. Selling 19 Bulls and 38 Females. 36-2tp

FOR SALE: Beagle puppies, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, wormed. 720 East Cameron, Rockdale, HI 6-2368. 37-1tc

SIDEWALK GARAGE SALE: Saturday, December 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 106 N. Central (former office of Dr. Joe Parker). Anyone with items they wish to place on commission, may call OX 7-2372. Sale benefits the Cameron Community Sewing Class.

'OR SALE: Approx. 200 acres, ½ wooded, 3 bedroom frame house in good condition, 2 stock tanks, deep water well, gas and lights, on FM road 2095 5 miles north of Milano. $200 per acre, all mineral rights. Milano, GL 5-2353. Houston, OX7-0382 33-4tc

FOR SALE - 4000 bales good Johnson grass hay. 50 cents a bale in the barn. Call OX7-3898, Bob Tumlinson. 36-2tpd

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Dr. Gus Evans, Jr.
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Rockdale - - Phone 5131
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MISCELLANEOUS

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Dusek Pharmacy. 30-12tc

ALL NEW Stock at Wilsons Jewelers. A lasting gift for every age. 37-1tc

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 37-1tp

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Culpepper's. 1tc

IF SELECTED to be an Avon Representative, you can expect earnings of $2.00 or more per hour. Write: P. O. BOx 207, Temple, Texas. 37-1tc

NEW SHIPMENT Pendant Watches by Bulova. Wilsons Jewelers. 37-1tc

CASH: For your lightning rods, spinning wheels, mustache cups and Jew's harps. Michalka & Sanders, 403 West 4th, Cameron, Texas. 37-1tp

CLOTHING, Household items, Jewelry, Toys, Heaters, Pie Safe, Rockers, miscellaneous items. Terms. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Want Twin Beds, prefer Oak. Vi's Junque Shoppe, Highway 190 West of Rogers.

JUST RECEIVED: Charm bracelets with guard. Diamond and Spinel necklaces, Pearl Rings. Wilsons Jewelers. 37-1tc

ODD & END SHOP going out of business. Open two more Saturdays. Nov. 26 & Dec. 3. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices cut on all used clothing. Located near traffic light in Rogers, Tex. 36-2tc

FOR A PLACE to have your holiday parties, Kathy's Place, Hwy 77. Call Mrs. Jerry Matula, OX7-3305 after 3 p.m. or leave message at OX7-3931 for return call. 36-3tc

LOST

LOST - One 400 pound steer calf 4 miles south of Cameron Friday, November 18. Finder will receive reward by writing Dept. L, c-o The Cameron Herald. 36-2tpd

WILSONS JEWELERS will engrave watches, charms, lighters, cuff links and baby gifts. 37-1tc

WANTED

WANTED: Man and wife to work on Chicken Farm, experienced preferred, $300 a month and house. Call or contact A. E. Graeter, Jonesboro, Texas 463-2296. 37-1tc

QUALITY WATCHES by Bulova. Large selection at $10.95 to $59.95. Wilsons Jewelers. 37-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all who in any wasy showed their sympathy to us at the death of our loved one. We are grateful for the food, flowers, cards and each act of kindness.

The family of
Tyson Freeman

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all who sent flowers, food or other expressions of sympathy in our time of sorrow.

We especially wish to thank the Sisters of St. Edward Hospital, the nursing staff, Dr. C. G. Swift, Dr. T. C. Green, Bro. Lafferty, Mr. Emmet Carson and the Green Funeral Home.

The family of
Jesse James Martin

REAL ESTATE

Nice 2-bedroom home on East 16th St.

178 Acres 1 mile west of Gause. Known as Stanley Place.

300 E. 18½ St. Nice Home

13th & Fannin. Large nice home.

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BASKIN Realtors
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GOT YOU DOWN

Give them a GENTLE lift with BUKETS well-balanced formula. Getting up nights, burning, backache, frequent, scanty flow may warn of functional kidney disorders-"Danger Ahead." Increase annd regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 39c back at any drug counter. NOW at
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- Life Insurance
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SPECIFY GREENS' AMBULANCE
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Serving All Religions

Childrens Shoe Fit Important; It Takes 20 Years Per Foot

Leading foot doctors and members of the National Foot Health Council say it takes twenty years to grow a foot.

Most babies are born with perfect feet, but by the time they reach their first birthday 8 percent of them have foot defects. The percentage rises as children advance in age, says Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Permitting children to walk too soon, or develop poor walking habits starts them on their way to a lifetime of foot trouble. Buying the wrong size and kind of shoes or letting a child wear outgrown or ill-fitting shoes further increases the possibility of permanently injuring a developing foot.

A child first needs shoes when he begins to stand. High laced shoes are best, because they provide ample toe room and have flat pliable soles made of leather.

The material from which children's shoes are made should be porous enough to allow perspiration to evaporate, and flexible enough to allow the foot to bend easily.

Summer shoes or play shoes should provide the same support as shoes worn to school or for dress wear. Sneakers and canvas shoes, which do not give as much support as other shoes, can be worn for short periods of time.

As every parent knows, young feet grow rapidly. The National Foot Health Council recommends that new shoes should be provided for youngsters often.

To insure a correct fit, have both feet measured for length and width, with each foot bearing weight, each time a pair of shoes is purchased. Straighten the child's toes and socks. The correct size should fit the larger foot. Allow ½ to ¾ inch between end of the toe and end of the shoe.

The widest part of the foot should fit into the widest part of the shoes. The arch of the shoe should fit well up under the arch of the foot. The heel counter should hug the heel. It should not slip up and down when the child walks.

The toe boxing should be high enough to clear the toes, and the toe of the shoe should be rounded. Take your time selecting a child's shoe. Consider fit before style and appearance. A good fitting shoe does not have to be "broken in."

NOW OPEN

Plaster Craft Hobby Shop. Wall Plaques and Figurines at . . . 102 East 21st St.

Mrs. M. W. Proffer
Free Cokes thru Sat.

For COLDS take 666

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50 Acres at Jones Prairie. Reasonably priced.

Several excellent business opportunities are for sale in the Cameron area. An investment consideration of $5,000 to $25,000 is required. Confidential information will be released to interested, qualified potential purchasers.

44 Students From Milam At Texas A&M

Forth-four students from Milam County are included in the record enrollment at Texas A&M University this fall, announced Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Heaton said enrollment at A&M this semester totals 10,629, an increase of 1,205 students over the same period last year.

Attending from Cameron are Neal Adams, Ronald Adams, Mary Edmonds, Jerry Heitman, Henry Horelica, James Hughen, Alice Hughes, Charles Jones, John McLerran, Harvie Nachlinger, Johnnie Richter, Ernest Vogelsang, Fredrick Vogelsang and Joseph Walzel.

Rockdale residents include John Brockman, Marshall Caraway, Donovan Cumbie, Pauline Hill, Sharon Hodges, L. B. Kubiak, George Moses, Robert Peterson, John Sefcik and Lon Williams.

Other Milam County residents include Henry Abel Jr., Don Glaser, Bobbie Hillman, Jimmy Maytield, Calvin Shenkir, Eugene Zaleski, Charles Helpert, Carroll Warschak, Ronnie Shaw, Vesta Turner III, Ronnie Hubert, Lewis Stracener, Zoe Thurman, Edward Woods, William Sparks, Claude Burns, James McDaniei, Burke Bauerschlag, Kenneth Caffey and Michael Kloppe.

Cong. Poage Names Charles Blake To Development Post

Congressman W. R. Poage announced the appointment of Charles E. Blake of Hearne to his Congressional staff, effective December 1, as Assistant for Community Development.

Blake, son of Fred Blake, Cameron, is in the bottling and insurance business. In partnership with his father and brother, he has owned the Coca-Cola franchise in 5 cities for a number of years. He has also been active in the Brazos Valley Insurance Agency at Hearne, as well as in building and land development.

He was a student at Texas A&M and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is a member of the President's Club and a past president of the Hearne Chamber of Commerce, past vice-president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and is past president of the Hearne Rotary Club.

Cong. Poage said Blake would concentrate his activities on the commercial, industrial, educational and civic development of the area. He said he would represent every community in the eleven county Congressional District with emphasis on seeking opportunities to secure new industries and institutions.

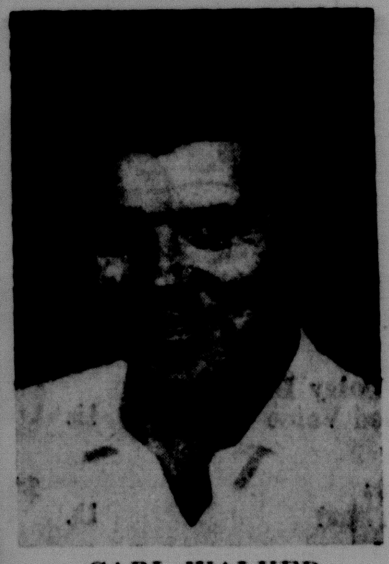
INCOME - SPARE TIME

No selling. Refill and collect money from NEW TYPE coin operated dispensers in this area. To qualify must have car, references, $600 to $1,900 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For Personal interview write ADVANCE, Box 176, Elwood Park, Illinois. Include phone number.

Announcing:

NEW SERVICE FOR MILAM MOTORISTS

Schiller Motors
FAST STOP REPAIR SERVICE
In By 8 - - - Out By 5


CARL WALKER

COMPLETE:
NEW Service
NEW Personnel
NEW Equipment

Get Acquainted
OFFER!!
Week of Dec. 5 - 10
ALL MUFFLERS
Installed
FREE!
When Purchased
From
SCHILLER MOTORS'
Parts Department

Come By, Visit With Mr. Carl Walker, Schiller Motors New Service Manager.

He Will Help You Solve Your Auto Problem.

COMPETENT, COURTEOUS, FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS . .
ALL NEW

Schiller Motors
Your Milam Dodge Dealer
4th & Travis Cameron, Texas

LOOKING FOR LOW FOOD PRICES? HERE THEY ARE! SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR BIG...

DOLLAR DAY SALE!!

MINIMAX

All Prices Effective Dec. 1, 2, 3

HUNT
CATSUP
6 14-Oz. Btls. $1

LIBBY Golden
CORN
Cream Style Whole Kernel 6 303 Cans $1

HUNT Yellow Cling
PEACHES
Halves Slices 4 2½ Cans $1

WE GIVE WE GIVE

Baby Food	Gerber Strained	6 Jars	69c
Tamales	Gebhardt	303 Can	29c
Tomato Paste	Hunt	7 6-Oz. Cans	$1.00

Biscuits	Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk	4 8-Oz. Cans	35c
Cheese	TV Mild Cheddar Chunk	Lb.	85c
Cheese	Kraft Deluxe Sliced American—Pimento	8-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Orange Juice	Kraft	½-Gal. Ctn.	49c

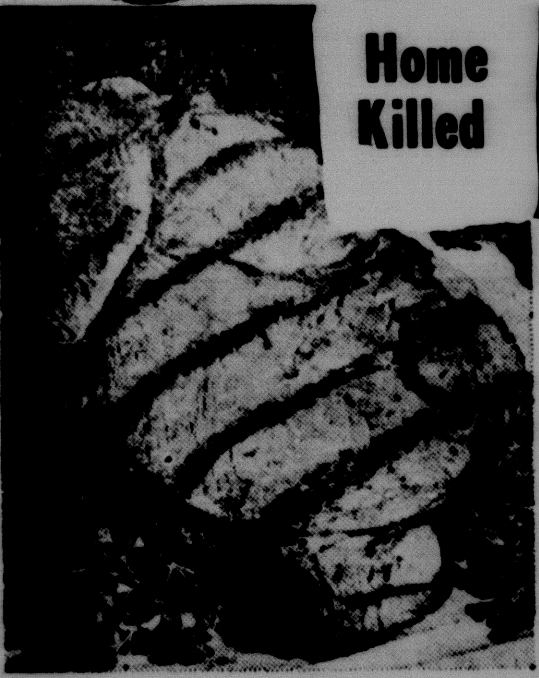
Tissue	Northern White—Assorted	4 Roll Pkg.	29c
Cocktail	Hunt Fruit	5 300 Cans	$1.00
Peas	Libby Garden	5 303 Cans	$1.00
Tomatoes	Hunt Stewed or Solid Pack	5 300 Cans	$1.00
Pears	Hunt Halves	4 300 Cans	$1.00
Tomato Sauce	Hunt	10 8-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Beans	Libby Cut Green	5 303 Cans	$1.00
Tomato Juice	Hunt	3 46-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Potatoes	Hunt Whole New	6 300 Cans	$1.00
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury "All Flavors"	3 Pkgs.	$1.00
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk	2-Lb. Pkg.	49c
Nestle's	Chocolate Morsels	12-Oz. Pkg.	45c

Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
Good To The Very Last Drop!
Limit one with a $5. or more purchase.
1-Lb. Can 35c

Mellorine
SWIFT'S
½ Gal. Ctn. 39c

Orange Juice
TV FROZEN The Real Thing From Florida.
6 6-Oz. Cans $1

Pizza	TV Frozen Assorted	Jumbo Size	79c
Shrimp	Flying Jib Frozen Bits	2-Lb. Pkg.	$2.29
Pies	Simple Simon Frozen Apple or Peach	9-In. Pie	69c
Vegetables	Birds Eye Peas or Corn	5 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Vegetables	Birds Eye Mixed, Cut or French Style Gr. Beans	4 Pkgs.	$1.00
Potatoes	Sno Peak Crinkle Cut	5-Lb. Poly Bag	79c



Home Killed

SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR BIG...
BEEF SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79¢

BEEF ROAST CHUCK Lb. 49¢

Round Steak
LB. 69c

FRYERS
PRIDE-OF-THE-WEST 25¢

Rib Steak	Jr. Beef	Lb.	69c
Chuck Steak	Jr. Beef Center Cut	Lb.	53c
Swiss Steak	Jr. Beef Arm Round Bone	Lb.	59c
Franks	Rath or Good Value All Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Bacon	Hormel Dairy Brand or Good Value	Lb.	69c
Hams	TV Boneless Solid Lean Meat	Lb.	$1.29
T-Bone Steak	Jr. Beef	Lb.	85c
Brisket Stew	Jr. Beef Cut-Up	Lb.	39c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Colgate 100	Antiseptic	14-Oz. Btl.	73c
Colgate	Toothpaste	Ex. Lge. Size	59c
Basket	Plastic Laundry Bushel Size	Reg. $1.00	66c
Tooth Brush	Pepsodent Medium-Hard	Reg. 69c	49c

Chocolate	Nestle Quik	2-Lb. Pkg.	83c
Soup	Lipton Chicken Noodle	Pkg.	31c
Onion Soup	Lipton	Pkg.	37c

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY WITH $2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE!

Texas
Grapefruit or Oranges
These tartly sweet fruits are perfect to wake up early morning appetites. They are also very healthful and you can eat plenty and keep a slim waistline.

EACH 5¢

Apples	Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious	Lb	24c
Peppers	U.S. #1 Bell	6 for	39c
Cucumbers	U.S. #1 Fancy	6 for	39c
Potatoes	U.S. #1 Russets	8 Lb. Bag	49c
Cabbage	U.S. #1 Green	Lb.	10c
Onions	Medium Yellow	3 Lbs.	29c
Peat Moss	Anderson Vita-Hume	50-Lb. Bag	88c
Limes	Florida	Bag	39c

MONDRIK'S
MINIMAX
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

150 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of $15.00 OR MORE Excluding Cigarettes Void After Dec. 3, 1966	100 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of $10.00 Or more purchases Excluding Cigarettes Void After Dec. 3, 1966	25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of Gal. TV MILK Void After Dec. 3, 1966	50 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of Contadina Spiced Peaches 2-2½ size cans Void After Dec. 3, 1966	25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 2-303 Cans Alma Black-Eye Peas Void After Dec. 3, 1966	25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 4 cans Alma Shoe String Potatoes Void After Dec. 3, 1966	50 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 3 Cans Bumble Bee Tuna Void After Dec. 3, 1966